

Moscow Says Japs 'Suffer Great Losses'

Claims Foes are Driven Back Each Time After Attacks

SECTOR IS QUIET

Japs Announce Soviet Troops Repelled During Charge

Moscow — (I) — A communique from headquarters of the soviet maritime army on the Siberian-Korean frontier said today that Japanese "suffered great losses" yesterday in fighting around Changkung hill.

The communique asserted the Japanese had made "a number of attacks" on Russian positions on the disputed hill, but had been driven back each time.

(Dispatches from Yuki, Korea, near the scene of the fighting said the attacks were made by soviet forces against Japanese positions and quoted Japanese army officers as saying they were repulsed. They also described a heavy soviet shelling of Japanese lines.)

The text of the communique follows:

"On Aug. 9 Japanese troops again undertook a number of attacks on the Hill Zoazernaya (Changkung) held by soviet troops. The Japanese troops were repulsed and suffered great losses. Soviet troops are located along the frontier line except the area on the Hill Bezymyanaya where Japanese troops hold a salient extending some 200 meters (656 feet) into soviet territory, while soviet troops in their turn hold a salient extending some 300 meters (984 feet) into Japanese-Manchoukuo territory. Artillery fire is going on in the whole sector."

Yuki, Korea (Near the Siberian Frontier)—(I)—Japanese troops repelled a charge of Russian infantry and 40 soviet tanks following yesterday's heavy artillery shelling of Japanese lines; army headquarters announced today.

The four-mile Siberian border front was calm at 10 a. m., after the soviet cannonade which began shortly after midday yesterday and lasted until 8 o'clock a. m. to-day.

After the preparatory barrage, the soviet infantry charged "Hill 52," one-half mile south of Changkung during the night, but was repulsed, the communique said.

The position of the Japanese right flank, about "Hill 52," could not be established definitely this morning, however.

Russians Return Fire

A battery of Japanese mountain guns on the hill had directed its fire to the east yesterday afternoon, apparently against Russian tanks.

The Russians followed with a blanket of fire, and after a half-hour of bombardment the once-green ridge was smoking and scarred by at least 150 shells.

It seemed incredible that men could remain alive under the shellings.

From early afternoon the Russians never stopped firing for more than two minutes at a time.

Tokio—(I)—Japan is now prepared to concede to Russia equal representation on a joint commission for demarcation of the Siberian-Manchoukuo border, a foreign office spokesman said today.

Japan previously had insisted upon a commission of three Russians, three Japanese and three representatives from Japan's pro-treaty Manchoukuo, which in effect would have given Japanese the majority voting power in negotiations to settle the dispute over the exact location of the frontier line.

How Far Can You See?

It's a pet theory of ours that one's ability is equal to his vision. In other words, if you can visualize perfection you can attain it. Consider the musician who studies for years with absolute perfection his goal, the artist who pictures a masterpiece and spends a lifetime to transfer it to canvas, the dancer who sacrifices a normal existence to endure hours of physical torture to gain grace and poise, the mother who sees in her son the greatest of all men . . . all are striving for perfection, but only those whose vision is flawless can hope to attain the highest degree of excellence.

Perfection is a big word but we'll venture to say that's what you'll think about Post-Crescent Want Ads once you use them. Here's one that "clicked" with the first insertion.

HARRIS ST., E. 212—Cozy furnished light hskpg. room for 1. \$3 week. Tel. 4808.

Rented room after first insertion. Had 3 other calls.



PLANS EXTRA TERM

Mackinac Island, Mich. — Gov. Governor Frank Murphy (above) said today he would call a special session of the legislature to convene Aug. 29.

In addition, the governor said he would call the legislative council and the tax committee of both houses of the state legislature to a meeting Aug. 25 to consider a "threefold" program for the session.

The legislature's work, he said, will include raising and appropriating funds for direct relief; extension of the state mortgage moratorium act, and modification of the state housing act.

Engineers Request Study To Learn if Power Project Would Hurt Army Interests

Washington—(I)—Army engineers have asked district and division engineers to determine whether the Wisconsin Hydro Authority's proposal for flood control and power development on the Wisconsin and Fox rivers would interfere with army interests.

A representative of the engineer disclosed copies of the authority's development plans had been sent to the upper Mississippi valley division headquarters at St. Louis, Mo.

He said the authority had asked engineers informally to decide whether the program as submitted to the public works administration for a loan and grant would injure

Savings Banks Face Federal Trust Inquiry

Probe to Parallel Analysis Of Assets of Insurance Companies

CENTERED IN EAST

Major Portion of Assets Reported Piled Up in Five States

Washington—(I)—Securities commission experts have begun the spade-work for the anti-trust investigation of \$12,000,000,000 assets of the nation's mutual savings banks.

In some respects the study probably will parallel the commission's analysis of the \$30,000,000,000 assets of insurance companies and the relation of this huge reservoir of funds to the capital market.

The latter phase of the survey was authorized by Congress to determine whether concentration of enormous assets entailed monopolistic practices.

Like Previous Study

SEC experts already have outlined the job of analyzing the mechanics of marketing securities to insurance companies. Present indications are that the commission's monopoly staff will pattern its study of savings bank assets after its survey of the insurance field.

Pointing up the savings banks inquiry is the fact that about \$6,000,000,000 or 50 per cent, of all such assets are held in New York state, and about 90 per cent is piled up in banks in five states: New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Existing Works Constructed Under Direction of Engineers

There were indications army engineers would have no serious objection to the proposal which has the backing of Governor Philip LaFollette.

Expects Early Report

One official said he expected a report from field engineers would be available in a week and would be turned over to PWA and the federal power commission of those authorities requested it. He added it would not be made public.

The federal power commission said no request for a preliminary construction permit or application for a license had been submitted there by the authority.

If the commission determines the proposed power project would affect navigable waters or that power produced would be sold in interstate commerce, the hydro authority would be required to obtain a federal license. The determination may be made by army engineers or by commission engineers.

The commission has authority to issue a temporary permit under which an applicant can complete surveys and arrangements for financing a project. A commission representative said he did not expect the authority, even if subject to federal license, to submit an application until assured of PWA support for the \$26,000,000 program.

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Wills \$5,000 to Woman Who Saved Life of Wife

Chicago—(I)—George C. Wieland, former dairy executive, left a bequest of \$5,000 to Mrs. Emma Greiner Buchwald, for saving the life of his wife 14 years ago; it was revealed in his will admitted to probate yesterday.

In 1924, Mrs. Buchwald rescued Mrs. Amanda Wieland from drowning when she fell from a pier into the Fox river near McHenry, Ill.

Wieland, who died July 29 at Boulder Junction, Wis., left an estate valued at \$100,000. Mrs. Wieland will receive the bulk of the estate with a trust fund established for her and Jacob Wieland, a brother. Mrs. Buchwald will receive \$5,000 upon Mrs. Wieland's death.

Wieland was president of the Wieland Dairy company prior to its consolidation with the Borden company nine years ago.

Turn to page 12 col. 7

Madison Man New Head Of Marshfield Schools

Marshfield, Wis.—(I)—Ernest L. Giroux, 40, of Madison, has accepted a contract as superintendent of Marshfield public schools.

George S. Wood, secretary of the board of education, announced yesterday.

Giroux, who has been a representative of a book company the last five years, formerly taught at Redsbury, Wauwatosa and Black River Falls.

Turn to page 12 col. 7

Spanish Government Troops Shift Offensive to New Sector and Drive Wedge Between Fascist Strongholds

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish frontier)—(I)—Spanish government troops drove a deep wedge between the insurgent strongholds of Balaguer and Lerida in Catalonia today in a sudden shift of the offensive to a new sector.

Defense troops, voluntary units and police estimated to number 15,000 strengthened precautions against the feared terrorism. Apprehensions grew.

The military situation on the Yangtze river front, meanwhile, was subject to conflicting claims.

Twenty thousand Japanese reinforcements were ordered from Hefei, capital of the Anhwei province, to Kiukiang near where Chinese counter-attacks stalemaled the invaders' 136-mile drive toward Hankow, provisional Chinese capital.

Chinese reported they encircled 6,000 Japanese 25 miles north of Kiukiang but could not dislodge them because Yangtze floods prevented artillery movements.

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Oshkosh Naval Flier Is Killed in Florida

Pensacola, Fla.—(I)—The Pensacola naval air station announced late yesterday Lieutenant Maurice F. Fitzgerald of Oshkosh, Wis., was killed in a fall from a training plane.

The commandant's office said

Lieutenant Fitzgerald was flying with an instructor in a seaplane over Pensacola bay.

In some manner not yet deter-

mined, they said, the student flier apparently fell from the craft into the bay. The ship was flying at about 500 feet, naval officials said, with the instructor at the controls.

A board of investigation was called.

Naval records listed Fitzgerald's

nearest relative as his father, J. C. Fitzgerald of Oshkosh.

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Roosevelt Goes To Warm Springs For Georgia Visit

May Discuss Campaign Tomorrow When He Speaks at Athens

Warm Springs, Ga.—President Roosevelt arrived at Warm Springs, his "second home," at 9 a.m. (C.S.T.) today for a 2-day Georgia visit in which he will have an opportunity to discuss, if he chooses, the state's Democratic senatorial primary campaign.

The president's special train pulled in after an overnight run from Pensacola, Fla., where Mr. Roosevelt disembarked yesterday after a 3-week fishing cruise.

He was greeted by officials of the Warm Springs Foundation, institute for infantile paralysis treatment and research.

Interest in the visit reached a high pitch several weeks ago when he accepted an invitation to receive an honorary degree from the University of Georgia at Athens tomorrow morning and to dedicate a rural electrification project at Barnesville tomorrow afternoon.

Camp Member Of Group

Lawrence S. Camp, United States district attorney of Atlanta and an opponent of Senator Walter F. George administration, for in several legislative matters, was a member of a delegation which invited the president to make the Barnesville address.

Both Camp and George have been invited to sit with the president during the Barnesville address, but two other candidates for the senatorial nomination Sept. 14, former Governor Eugene Talmadge and W.G. Moreau, Atlanta attorney, were not invited.

Mr. Roosevelt is returning from an extended furlough trip which started in San Diego, Calif., July 16. Re-entering the United States at Pensacola, Fla., yesterday, he conferred with Governors Bibb Graves of Alabama and Richard Leeche of Louisiana, presumably discussing the southern political situation.

The presidential train will stop at Greenville, S.C., Thursday evening, Mr. Roosevelt stating he would say hello in that state where Senator Ellison D. Smith, a frequent administration opponent, is seeking renomination.

The president in a press conference aboard the cruiser Houston at Pensacola yesterday said the Senator Barkley victory in Kentucky was about what he expected.

Says Troops Used Clubs to Drive People Into Homes

Cleveland Reporter Testifies in Hearing on "Little Steel" Strike

Washington—A Cleveland newspaper reporter testified today that national guardsmen roamed the residential streets in Canton, Ohio, during the 1937 "Little Steel" strike, "chasing" people off front porches into their houses and wielding their clubs promiscuously.

The reporter, Garland Ashcroft of the Cleveland Press, told the senate civil liberties committee that on one occasion he saw guardsmen manhandle a boy, George Cory, with no apparent provocation.

The boy, Ashcroft said, was standing on a street corner in a residence area far from the plant at the time the soldiers grabbed him.

Michael Breau, a CIO picket, testified he was a victim of an unprovoked attack by guardsmen.

Assault Murray

In testimony yesterday J. G. Stewart of Canton, an employee of the Republic Steel company who aided a back-to-work movement, termed Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (CIO), a "self-appointed messiah." He added that he believed Tom Girdner, Republic chairman, was "no Simon Legree."

Chairman LaFollette (D-Wis.) put into the record Republic pay roll figures showing the leaders of the back-to-work movement received larger pay during the strike than at any other time, although they did not work in the plant.

The committee's figures showed that Stewart received \$1,223.94 in June, 1937, whereas his average June earnings from 1933 to 1936 were \$261.72.

Rural Groups Will be Represented at School

Representatives of rural organizations of Outagamie county met at the courthouse yesterday afternoon and made plans for sending delegates to the rural recreation leadership training course in Winnebago county next month. Each organization will name its own delegates. Eight counties in the eastern section of the state will send representatives to the school.

Arterial Jumper Is Fined \$1 and Costs

Jean Van Oosterhout, 16, Menasha, was found guilty of failing to stop for an arterial and was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Fred W. Heppner in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Van Oosterhout was arrested by city police yesterday morning on Oneida and Seymour streets.

Be A Safe Driver

Petition for 2nd Overhead Crossing On Superhighway 41

Investigation of the petition of the state highway department for construction of a second overhead on Superhighway 41 beltline in Outagamie county has been started by the state public service commission. A hearing will be called in the near future.

The second proposed overhead will at the intersection of the beltline, as yet to be completed, at the Winnebago junction-Wisconsin junction of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway company, about a mile north of the present grade crossing on Highway 41 west of the city.

The commission also is investigating the proposal of the highway department for an overhead at the intersection of the beltline and the Appleton-Elund line of the Chicago and North Western railroad, approximately a half mile northwest of the present Highway 41 overhead. A public hearing also will be scheduled on this proposal.

Carroll Offers Alibi in Slaying Of Maine Doctor

Claims He Knew Nothing Of Murders Until Told By Newspaper Men

South Paris, Maine—Francis M. Carroll, former deputy sheriff, today took the stand and sought through an alibi to prove his innocence of the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield, of which he was accused by Paul N. Dwyer, 19, the state's star witness who previously pleaded guilty and is serving a life sentence for the crime.

Carroll maintained he knew nothing of the slayings until he was told of them by newspaper men Oct. 16, three days after the state contends the doctor and his wife were slain.

Counsel for Carroll, Clyde R. Chapman, read a list of 30 defense witnesses, but the name of the former deputy's daughter, Barbara, 18, was not included. Dwyer, in his testimony, had asserted Dr. Littlefield's knowledge of letters in which Barbara accused her father of improper conduct, was a motive for the murder.

Wife Is Witness

The list of defense witnesses included Carroll's wife, Ruby, and some New Jersey police officers.

Chapman, in his opening, said the defense "relies in part on testimony offered by the state."

"It is the position of the defense," he declared, "there are not two murderers in South Paris, and that the person who killed Dr. Littlefield, killed Mrs. Littlefield."

Carroll is on trial only for the physician's murder, but the bodies of both were found in an automobile with Dwyer when he was arrested in North Arlington, N.J., last autumn.

Chapman said the defense would show Carroll attended an American Legion supper the night the doctor and his wife were slain, and that Carroll went from the supper to the sheriff's office.

Asked About Letters

Chapman asked Carroll when he first learned of the letters which the state contends provided a slaying motive.

"At the time of my arrest," answered Carroll,

Carroll said he had never had a conversation with Dwyer relative to conduct of Barbara.

Chapman then took Carroll through his activities of the day of the murders. He went to fire in the afternoon, returned to jail about 4 or 5 o'clock p.m., and went to a Legion supper at Norway about 6:30 p.m., he said.

"Q. How long did you stay at the Legion hall?"

"A. I left some time before the meeting started."

He then went to the jail office, he said, and later served a legal paper before returning to the Legion meeting.

Laona Man Sought After Missing Court Hearing

Milwaukee—A capias was issued for the arrest of Kenneth Allen, 31, of Laona, Wis., after he failed to appear at a habeas corpus hearing here yesterday.

Allen, fighting extradition to Coquille county (Mich.) on assault and kidnapping charges, had been at liberty on \$1,000 bond. Circuit Judge Otto Breidenbach declared the bond forfeited.

Allen is accused in connection with the abduction and beating of Henry Pauli, Duluth (Minn.) labor attorney, during the upper Michigan lumberjack strike a year ago. Governor Philip LaFollette had authorized Allen's removal to Michigan but a habeas corpus writ halted extradition.

William Weston, Wakefield, Mich., logger, is under \$2,000 bond at Bessemer, Mich., in the same case.

Seize Illegal Liquor Vended From Manhole

Camden, N. J.—Federal agent, seeking the source of untaxed liquor, saw a passerby stamp three times on a manhole cover. The cover promptly opened, and an arm thrust out a bottle.

The agent also stamped three times.

Troy grabbed the arm—and its owner. Beneath the street they found nine gallons of illegal liquor.

**Blueberries Extra 8 qt. basket \$1.39
APRICOTS Fancy 16 qt. crate \$2.49
PIETTE'S GROCERY 15 lb. crate 79¢
PHONE 511-512**



TWO BIRDS HELD IN JAIL

Charles Bird (right) 26-year-old member of a midwestern gang of outlaws, and his wife, Barbara Seiber Bird (left) were captured by Baltimore detectives. Both are held in jail. Bird was wanted for several jail breaks and robberies and his wife assisted him in many of his crimes, police said.

Present Russo-Japanese Strife Is Outgrowth of War Over Generation Ago

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York—The squabble between the soviet and Japan over a pimple on the landscape known as Changkufeng hill is really hanging over from the Russo-Japanese war of more than a generation ago.

The Mikado's forces won that conflict, which wound up in the treaty of Portsmouth, N.H., Aug. 29, 1905, with President Theodore Roosevelt acting as mediator.

Some military experts claim that actually Russia had won the war but didn't realize it when her generals threw up the sponge. Anyway, the Japanese carried home the golden trophy, deeply engraved with victory.

Moscow, Tokio and London now appear to be playing about with the idea of John Bull trying his

hand at mediation in the present unpleasantness. Guns are being fired in anger in such increasing numbers as to endanger world peace.

Basis of Dispute

Meditation is always worth while, and it may halt this undersized war. But it won't remove the underlying cause of the trouble.

The fight between Russia and Japan revolves about the hegemony of the Far East—a rivalry to determine which shall dominate that vast section of the globe with its splendid natural wealth and uncounted hundreds of millions of people.

"Conceiving that the exercise of an influence, however remote, would be improper; as the people ought to be entirely at liberty to choose whom they pleased, to represent them in congress; having pursued this line of conduct steadily, my surprise, and consequent declaration can be a matter of no wonder when I read the following words in the letter above alluded to:

"I arrived yesterday from Philadelphia, since which I find Col. Mercer has openly declared, that Mr. Richard Sprigg, Jr., informed him that Bushrod Washington told him that the president in his present office declared that he hoped Col. Mercer would not be left out of the next representation in congress; and added that he thought him the best representative that now goes or ever did go to that body from this state."

"I instantly declared to the person who showed me the letter, that to the best of my recollection, I never had exchanged a word to, or before, Bushrod Washington on the subject of your election, much less have given such a decided opinion; that such a measure would have been incompatible with the rule I have prescribed to myself, and which I had invariably observed, of not interfering directly or indirectly with the suffrages of the people, in the choice of their representatives. I added that I wished B. Washington might be called upon to certify what, or whether any conversation had ever passed between us on this subject, as it was my desire that everything should stand upon its proper foundations. Other sentiments have been reported as mine that are equally erroneous."

Col. Mercer was a member of the second and third congresses and governor of Maryland.

Washington's Theory

President Washington's theory that the congressional elections should not be interfered with by the chief executive was in line with his philosophy not only against factionalism, but also against presidential influence upon the legislative body itself.

Presumably Col. Mercer had won the nomination when the letter

was written, so it was not merely a voice raised against the expression by members of the party as to their own choice of candidates, but the right of the people to choose as between the party candidates without having a president of the United States use his office to influence such an election.

The impropriety of a presidential intervention in congress elections has again and again been emphasized by a critical public opinion when the late President Wilson sought to defeat by public letter the nomination of Senator Vardaman of Mississippi, the voters represented that step and elected him anyway. When Mr. Wilson called for the election of a Democratic congress in Nov. 1918, in a period of national crisis, the people refused the request notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Wilson had risen to greater heights of popularity, due to the war enthusiasm, than had any other president for many years.

Mr. Roosevelt already has intervened in primaries in Ohio, Kentucky, Oklahoma, California directly and indirectly in other states. Probably his most direct participation will be in Maryland, where he has determined to do all in his power to defeat Senator Tydings because he steadfastly refused to be a rubber stamp and believed, instead, that he was reflecting the wishes of the people of the state of Maryland. They alone can decide the issue.

(Copyright, 1938)

Asks Government to Buy Wisconsin Cheese, Peas

Madison—Ralph E. Ammon, acting director of the state department of agriculture and markets, appealed to the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation, of Washington, D. C., today to buy American, Swiss, brick and limburger cheese in Wisconsin for relief purposes. He also urged the FSCC to buy Wisconsin peas, declaring the quality of the crop was the best in years.

At the same time William E. O'Brien, another member of the commission announced from Madison that the commission is ready to work with county boards in obtaining PWA funds for road projects.

The commission stands ready with its original offer, he added, namely a contribution of \$55,000 of state money toward the paving and widening of the highway on condition that the city and county raise the balance of an estimated cost of \$100,000.

At the same time William E. O'Brien, another member of the commission announced from Madison that the commission is ready to work with county boards in obtaining PWA funds for road projects.

He pointed out, it is unlikely that any projects except those which have already been laid out will be able to be approved. Applications with complete specifications must be on file by September 30, and all projects must be of the kind which can be begun before January 1, he emphasized.

About eight counties are contemplating applications thus far, he said.

\$8,000 LIKE: HOUSE SAVED

Two Rivers—A switch in the wind, Joseph Wagner said today, saved his farm home from being added to the \$8,000 loss when fire destroyed a large barn, garage, chicken coop, grain and machinery yesterday.

The agent also stamped three times.

Troy grabbed the arm—and its owner. Beneath the street they found nine gallons of illegal liquor.

**Blueberries Extra 8 qt. basket \$1.39
APRICOTS Fancy 16 qt. crate \$2.49
PIETTE'S GROCERY 15 lb. crate 79¢
PHONE 511-512**

Roosevelt Breaks Precedent Set by First President

Washington Refused to Intervene in Congressional Elections

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Although the name of George Washington is primarily associated in national politics with the tradition against a third term, it turns out that the father of our country was the sponsor of another precedent, namely that presidents should not intervene in elections of members of congress.

Evidence to this effect is disclosed in the letters of George Washington, particularly in a communication which addressed to a member of congress from Maryland who was seeking a second term and who had implied publicly that he had the endorsement of President Washington. The member in question was Colonel John Francis Mercer, and to him the president wrote under date of Sept. 16, 1792:

"We request you to use them for reference when incorporating wage scales in the specifications of any work that might be contemplated in the city, whether it be road or building construction or any type of building repair."

Debenack, Union Official Notifies Mayor of Existing Levels

A copy of wage scales prevailing in the Appleton Building Trades council has been sent by Charles Debenack, president, to Mayor John Goodland, Jr.

"We request you to use them for reference when incorporating wage scales in the specifications of any work that might be contemplated in the city, whether it be road or building construction or any type of building repair."

"Another early musical impression was that of Frank Harwood, former pastor of the Congregational church, singing "a hymn just a shade out of tune." Schwerke asked the pastor's attention to the offkey vocalizing and was told "it makes no difference, son, God doesn't listen for the pitch pipe."

Recalls Song Reed

A song recall at the church by a New York woman also was recalled by the speaker. He said there was some doubt whether she should be permitted to appear on the stage scantly clad but it was finally decided her dress was like a "good sermon—it was the proper length and covered the subject."

Asbestos workers, carpenters, millwrights, grinder operators, puddlers, form strippers, rock drillers, \$1; cement finishers, masons, \$1.25; lathe operators, \$1.05; engineers, \$1.25 to \$1.37; ironworkers, 75 to 90 cents; electricians, sheetmetal workers, 90 cents; helpers, wrecking laborers, pipe derrickmen, pit or dump men, painters, 75 cents; terrazzo helpers, marble helpers, 80 cents; general laborers, concrete laborers, waterboys, watchmen, 60 cents.

Wage scales for workers whose work week is from 40 to 45 hours follow: truck

Cheap Power, Plenty of Water During Dry Months Aims of Reservoir Plan

Wisconsin's proposed \$26,000,000 PWA project for the construction of a mighty reservoir in the upper Wisconsin river valley combines several objectives long sought by the state.

Production of cheap power by the Wisconsin river, diversion of part of the stream's water to the Fox river to provide more power for one of the state's richest industrial areas, flood control, creation of a recreational region in the heart of the state, and pollution abatement are the salient aims in the project.

The plan, long held feasible by engineers, involves the construction of a reservoir in the valley of the Little Eau Pleine river, which empties into the Wisconsin river in the southern part of Marathon county.

Back some miles from its mouth, the Little Eau Pleine flows through a wide valley. It is here the reservoir will be built.

Topography Suitable

The topography of the land lends itself aptly to the project, according to engineers. Near Mosinee, a few miles north of the Big Eau Pleine, flood waters of the Wisconsin will be tapped by a canal and led into the present Big Eau Pleine reservoir. From here, water will flow through a tunnel into the Little Eau Pleine reservoir, which will be about 40,000 acres in size. The water will be released during low months on the Wisconsin and Fox rivers.

The continuous, minimum flow of the Wisconsin river assured by the vast storage in the Little Eau Pleine basin makes possible the development of the power sites at Knowlton, just below the reservoir in Marathon and Portage counties, and at Necedah and Germantown sites in Juneau and Adams counties some 50 and 70 miles downstream.

In the three sites lies a vast pool of power—enough to increase by one-tenth the electric energy now annually generated for consumption in Wisconsin—227,000,000 kilowatt-hours.

Appleton Area Benefits

Through a double utilization of this water resource by diverting some of the excess stored from the Wisconsin to the Fox river at Portage and thence into the Winnebago pool, (Lakes Winnebago, Poygan and Butte des Morts) a series of three natural reservoirs near Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha and Appleton, another major objective is attained.

In the Winnebago pool, the water will be stored again for release to the lower Fox. The use of 1,500 cubic feet of water per second, drawn from the Wisconsin and sent down the Fox to the Winnebago pool will be of inestimable value to that region.

Flood control is another great objective of the plan, control possible only through the construction of the Little Eau Pleine reservoir with its storage of the Wisconsin's waters during flood stage. The reservoir will remove beyond doubt the danger of disastrous flood.

Game Center

The fourth objective of the project is the recreational region which will be thrown open to the public. The reservoirs of the upper Wisconsin are already developed

from the standpoint and the Big Eau Pleine flowage, now two years old, has started to furnish a breeding place for water fowl, and the larger reservoir—nearly six times larger in area flooded—is destined to become a great rearing ground for aquatic birds.

The proposed project will aid the pollution problem in both Wisconsin and Fox rivers immeasurably. The large bodies of water created in the reservoirs will help to aerate the water. The lower and middle Fox become badly polluted at times, and the additional water from the Wisconsin river will provide a needed flushing.

Starting at Mosinee in Marathon county, this enterprise calls for the modernization of the dam spanning the Wisconsin river there. It will be enlarged and strengthened to form a large pond from which will lead a by-pass canal 63 miles in length, 265 feet in width at the surface, and tapering down to 200 feet wide at the bottom, 16 feet below. Excavation of the canal calls for removal of 5,500,000 cubic yards of earth.

Present Reservoir to Be Used

Through the canal, the flood waters of the river will go into the Big Eau Pleine reservoir now owned by the Wisconsin Valley Improvement company, cooperative corporation of water power owners on the Wisconsin. It was completed in January, 1937, at a cost of over \$600,000, privately financed. At the narrowest point in the divide between the Little Eau Pleines, a diversion tunnel 1,000 foot in length, 10 feet in finished diameter, will be pierced.

In any year, the Little Eau Pleine river could not fill more than one-tenth of the reservoir to be created by the construction of the long earth fill and dam near its mouth on the west side of the Wisconsin. The engineers estimate that when completed the Little Eau Pleine reservoir will cover 35,000 acres which will make it one of the large inland bodies of water in this state. Close to 40,000 acres of land will be in the reservoir area. Water will be backed up a distance of 18 miles, the regular shore line extending into Marathon, Portage and Wood counties, the westerly limits being not far from Marshfield in Wood county.

A short distance below the mouth of the Little Eau Pleine, and about 11 miles north of Stevens Point, will be constructed the first in a series of dams which constitute the major investment in this huge project. It will have a head of 25 feet and be of the usual reinforced type. Turbines will generate approximately 94,000,000 kilowatt-hours of firm power per year. River bed and banks at this point are of solid granite.

Water Flows Into Plant

This plant will be the first to receive the waters to be released by the reservoirs. The pond created in the Wisconsin by this dam will flood approximately 7,500 acres of river bottom land extending eight miles in Portage and Marathon counties. Total area will include 8,500 acres of publicly owned land. In the concrete spillway section of the pro-



MAP OF POWER DEVELOPMENT PLAN

The map above was prepared to show how the \$26,000,000 sought from the Public Works administration for development of Wisconsin river and Fox river water power will be spent. The map includes the drainage basin of the two rivers and the Wolf river, shows the location of now existing dams and reservoirs, and the dams and reservoirs to be built.

It is proposed to aid waterpower in the Fox river valley by diverting up to 1,500 cubic feet of water per second from the Wisconsin river into the upper Fox river at Portage in times of low water in the lower Fox river. Huge reservoirs on the Wisconsin river north of Stevens Point will store great quantities of water in the spring for release during the summer, and dam at Portage will make it possible to send some of the Wisconsin river water into Lake Winnebago and then into the lower Fox.

This dam will be 11 gates, 30 feet in width and 18 feet high which will be operated by motor hoists. Engineers have regarded this power at Knowlton one of the most outstanding in the country and perhaps in the world. Its watershed is about 4,900 square miles and the reservoir system of the Valley Improvement company all lies above it.

Power output of this plant has been estimated at slightly over 100,000,000 kilowatt-hours per year of firm power and 26,000,000 kilowatt-hours of secondary power.

Germantown, the third unit of the hydro-electric system, will be built at Juneau county 18 miles south of Petenwell. The head of the power will be 28 feet and the water will back up a distance of 13½ miles making a pond of about 17,000 acres, with 21,000 acres in all required for the site. Thirteen flood gates, 20 feet wide and 18 deep and at 100,000 cubic feet per second

ject. Very little flooding of roads and bridges will result. Dikes will be built on both sides of the river and riprapped to confine the water. A sand foundation type of dam will be constructed, the same type used for the dams in the upper Mississippi built to control navigation on that river.

Construction of Petenwell dam and the development of the big dam back of it will constitute the largest unit of the project. The dam will be built across the Wisconsin about one mile north of the bridge connecting Adams and Juneau counties at Petenwell rock. This power site is about 25 miles south of Wisconsin Rapids.

Little Floods

In all, the flowage above the dam will include about 19,000 acres of the 23,000 total acres included in this section of the pro-

ject. Very little flooding of roads and bridges will result. Dikes will be built on both sides of the river and riprapped to confine the water. A sand foundation type of dam will be constructed, the same type used for the dams in the upper Mississippi built to control navigation on that river.

time when it will be of maximum benefit to the lower Fox river inhabitants of the Wisconsin river watershed not now held in the run-off periods at the headwaters and in the reservoir system in the northern part of the state.

United States government figures indicate that there is available for storage above the Mosinee dam an average of 35,000,000,000 cubic feet of water annually, which heretofore virtually escaped in the spring and fall floods. The Big Eau Pleine reservoir now impounds about 4,000,000 cubic feet but this enters the Wisconsin river below the Mosinee dam. The Little Eau Pleine reservoir has an estimated average capacity of 25,000,000,000 cubic feet and thus five-sevenths of the now wasted water resource will be stored for river stabilization and power production purposes of both the Fox and Wisconsin rivers.

the Big Eau Pleine reservoir. The two will jointly impound the floor waters of the Wisconsin river watershed not now held in the run-off periods at the headwaters and in the reservoir system in the northern part of the state.

Dollar Day Committee Holds First Meeting

A committee named by Ray Eichberger, chairman of the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce, met this morning to begin plans for Dollar day which will be held later this month.

Members of the committee are C. E. MacKay, J. R. Whitman, Clark Teel, and J. Edward Murphy.

V. F. W. Will Sponsor Safety Bicycle Club

The Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has voted to sponsor a safety bicycle club, officials of the post said today. Organization of safety bicycle clubs is on the national program of the V. F. W.

Alois E. Schmidt and Frank Koch have been appointed to supervise the post activity.

Diversion Canal

The final phase of the project will thus be stabilized in the Winnebago pool and still allow for a greater release to the lower Fox

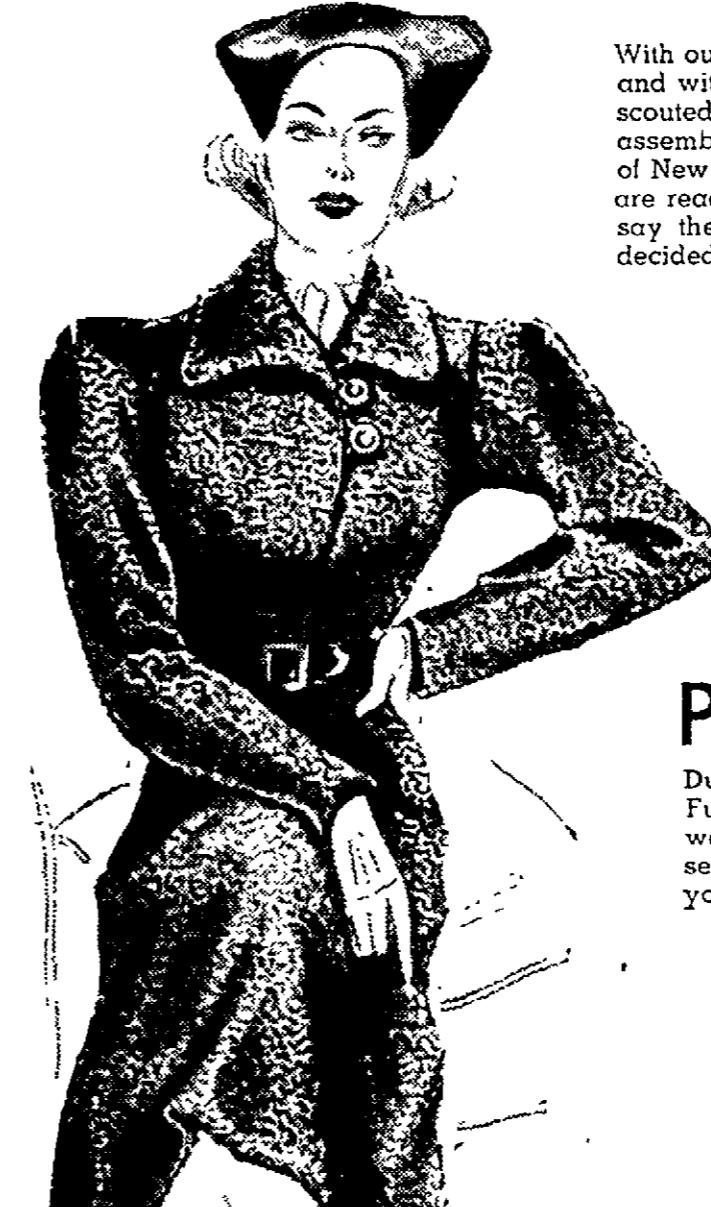
second from the Wisconsin to Green River.

Year's Work

This canal will start at the levee on the east bank of the Wisconsin not far from the south limits of Portage, which gained its name from the Marquette-Joliet exploration. The canal will describe a semi-circular course and will enter the Fox at a point northeast of the old government locks of the old Portage boat canal. It will be slightly more than two miles in length and the average depth will be 7½ feet, 105 feet wide at the surface and 75 feet wide at the bottom.

The water will be diverted at a reservoir, and its connection with the Wisconsin river below the Mosinee dam an average of 35,000,000,000 cubic feet of water annually, which heretofore virtually escaped in the spring and fall floods. The Big Eau Pleine reservoir now impounds about 4,000,000 cubic feet but this enters the Wisconsin river below the Mosinee dam. The Little Eau Pleine reservoir has an estimated average capacity of 25,000,000,000 cubic feet and thus five-sevenths of the now wasted water resource will be stored for river stabilization and power production purposes of both the Fox and Wisconsin rivers.

We Proudly Present... All-American Fur FashionsFor the New Season....



With our WEATHER EYE towards the cool, crisp days of Fall and Winter, and with you in mind, your comfort, your well-dressed appeal, we have scouted the fashion centers and fur marts of the country with the resultant assemblage of truly fine styles that include all the fashion correctness of New York and Hollywood. Superbly tailored, by master furriers, they are ready for your most critical inspection . . . and we feel privileged to say they are of better quality . . . and show finer craftsmanship . . . decidedly lower priced. You'll get a better fur coat for less!



Prices Are Much Lower, Too!

Due to general conditions when we contracted for these magnificent Fur Coats in the early Spring, and the fact that the last fur catch was greater than usual, the prices are much lower than for several seasons. You can get a much finer coat now for less money than you dared dream about! Of course, early choice is most preferable!

Included Are: - - -

- New Zealand Beavers
- Krimmer Lambs
- Kaffa Caraculs
- Natural Muskats
- Brown Beaverettes
- Mocha Lapins
- Gray Lapins
- Mink Dyed Fitch
- Mendoza Beavers
- South American Leopard Cats
- Squirrels
- El Gray Caraculs
- Black Caraculs
- Rock Mink Muskats
- Gray Krimmers
- Northern Seals
- Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat)

Install Your Heating System Now! NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS Till October!

SAVE on Montgomery Wards ever low prices! Down Payment only at time of purchase!

Guaranteed 20 Years

Cast Iron Furnace
18 Inch **56⁷⁵**

Compare with furnaces selling for \$15 to \$25 more. All cast parts of Warder iron assure longer life. Latest type grates.
\$5 A MONTH. Down Payment. Carrying Charge

Lower Priced. Efficient

Home Heating Boiler
81⁹⁵
5-Sec.

Latest design. Enamelled steel jacket insulated with heavy asbestos board. Long flue travel lowers fuel costs. Compare!
\$8 A MONTH. Down Payment. Carrying Charge

Compare \$200 Stokers

Coal Stoker
105⁷⁵

Finest construction. Completely dependable. Tested in one of America's foremost laboratories. Adjusts to any size home.
\$10 A MONTH. Down Payment and Carrying Charge

Free Engineering Service

Now at Wards!

F.H.A. PLAN

- No Money Down
- 3 Years to Pay
- And WARDS LOW PRICES!

Now you can afford to modernize your home or farm! As little as \$3.19 a month! Even the money you spend for labor can be included!

MONTGOMERY WARD

100 W. COLLEGE AVE.

PHONE 660

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

We Invite Your Critical Inspection of These Fine Coats!

Come in your most critical mood . . . compare them with any other Fur Coats you've seen . . . and then you'll recognize the superior quality of tailoring and correct fashion . . . that will flatter you, add a graceful rhythm to your appearance . . . A Fur Coat that will give you EXTRA years of service at a very reasonable price!

Brews Will Meet New London Team In League Battle

Kaukauna Squad Must Win
Tonight to Hold Third
Place in Standings

Kaukauna — Manager Wally Kilgas will send his revamped lineup of five of the old guard and four Fox River Valley league players after their second win tonight as the Mellow Brews clash with the New London High Lifers Sunday at Manitowoc. The Brews won their first start under Kilgas' direction, taking a 3 to 2 decision with Dick Weisgerber dealing out only one hit.

The Kaws are tied for third place in the second half race, while New London is but a step away from the cellar in the seventh notch. The Brews must win tonight to go into third by themselves, provided the Two Rivers nine can whip Kimberly, now sharing the spot with Kaukauna.

Two of the city's best girl softball squads, the Oshkosh Winnebago girls and the Green Bay girls, will meet at 7:30 for a double-header attraction. The Oshkosh girls haven't lost a game all year, and the Green Bay team is tops in the Valley league.

Weisgerber May Pitch

The same lineup which started against Manitowoc last Sunday will again take the field tonight, according to Kilgas. Dick Weisgerber may be on the mound, with Eddie Schuler and Ray Diedrich on hand for relief. Schuler and Diedrich started with the Valley league. In Diedrich the Kaws have a man who should prove to be one of the most valuable in the loop. He not only pitches but plays any of the infield spots and performs acceptably behind the bat. Ben Peck will receive Weisgerber's slants with Junior Martens under him.

Howard Radder will cover the initial sack, and bat in the cleanup slot. Radder had a perfect day Sunday, getting two for two. Icky Van Drasck at second, Joey Goetz at third and Carl Schmitz at short round out the infield.

Kappell is Hitler

Joey Vils, Gib Busse and Vic Kappell will roam the outer gardens. Although Busse and Kappell have been working on dismantling part of the Outagamie mill has been transferred to the sidewalk and curb job on Fifth street. The work at the mill, a preliminary to the power plant construction, has been finished.

Lefty Bob Jerome of Neenah has been secured to bolster the pitching staff and may start tonight's battle. Kilgas said this morning, "The Kaws would like to save Weisgerber for Sunday's tilt with the league-leading Seymour outfit. Jerome dropped an extra-inning contest pitching

for Neenah against New London in

Two Motorists Fined In Kaukauna Courts

Kaukauna — Two men paid fines in Kaukauna courts yesterday for traffic offenses, one charged with reckless driving and one with failure to stop for an arterial.

B. F. Bower, Chicago, was fined \$5 and costs before Justice Barney J. Mitchka on the reckless driving charge, and Iden Larson, route 4, Appleton, was fined \$1 and costs on the arterial offense. Both were arrested Sunday by Kaukauna police.

City Council Will Approve WDA Plan

Action on Resolution Will Be Taken at August 23 Meeting

Kaukauna — A resolution expressing approval of the proposed \$26,000 Wisconsin flood control and power development program will be adopted by the common council at its August 23 meeting and forwarded to state and national officials. The council voted to have such a resolution drawn at a special meeting last week.

The project includes the building of huge reservoirs and the diversion of water from the Wisconsin river into the Fox river at Portage through canal. It has been estimated that the power of plants along the Fox will be about doubled through the increased flow.

Only add city council will 7. Mo

Kaukauna itself is going to build a new power house on the site of the former Patten Paper company, purchased last year. The purchase included the rights to 32 per cent of the water as it entered the pond above the government dam. A grant of \$140,000 in WPA money has already been allocated, and a grant of \$90,000 PWA assistance is pendin.

WPA Crew Completes Work at Outagamie Mill

Kaukauna — The WPA crew which has been working on dismantling part of the Outagamie mill has been transferred to the sidewalk and curb job on Fifth street. The work at the mill, a preliminary to the power plant construction, has been finished.

One of the features of the 2-day celebration will be a parade at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Eighty floats will be entered by business, professional, civic and commercial organizations. More than 100 decorated bicycles will form part of the procession.

Three Bands to Play

Three bands have been secured to provide music for the parade and at the park. They are the 120th

and 147 and 20.

The main attraction is slated for 8:30.

Be A Safe Driver

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichly



"Mother won't forgive us for eloping—so she's coming to live with us!"

LaFollette to Address Annual Labor Day Picnic

Kaukauna — Governor Philip LaFollette will speak here at the sixth annual Labor day picnic Sept. 4, the committee in charge announced yesterday. He will talk at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at LaFollette park.

On Monday at the same time Matthew J. Burns, international president of Pulp Makers, will deliver an address. Burns is well known in Kaukauna, having worked here years ago.

The picnic, to be held Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4 and 5 at LaFollette park, is sponsored by pulp, sulphite and paper mill workers, locals No. 147 and 20.

One of the features of the 2-day celebration will be a parade at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Eighty floats will be entered by business, professional, civic and commercial organizations. More than 100 decorated bicycles will form part of the procession.

Prizes will be awarded for the best floats in each class, and for the best decorated bicycle entries.

Free acts will be shown at LaFollette park. The shows will be presented throughout the two days so that all may see them, and will not be a one or two hours only as before. Motion pictures of the parade will be taken and shown at the Rialto theatre.

The Woman's Benefit association will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Fern Noonan is social chairman.

Begin Repair Job At Normal School

Alterations Will be Com- pleted in Two Weeks, Principal Says

Kaukauna — Work on several alterations and other repairs at Outagamie Rural Normal school has been started and will be finished in two weeks. Principal Walter P. Hagan said yesterday. The term at the school opens on Monday, August 29.

Partitions between rooms on the second floor are being removed. In one of the double size spaces to be made science courses will be taught. New equipment has been ordered and will be installed soon. The other double room will be made into a room for practice teaching.

A door is being made between the room formerly used for the first three grades and the assembly room. This room will now be used as a library.

Workmen are also busy putting a new coat of tar on the roof. Kaukauna men have the construction contract and C. H. Feller the plumbing contract.

Social Items

Kaukauna — Plans for attending the state convention at LaCrosse August 25, 26 and 27 will be made at a meeting of Kaukauna Elks tonight at Elks hall. A report on the annual outing held two weeks ago also will be given.

Cards were played at a social hour following the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meeting Monday night at Legion hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mabel Swebberg at bridge and Mrs. Carrie Wisnicky at schaakopf. Mrs. Grace Kromer was chairman of the social committee assisted by Mrs. Alma Klein and Mrs. Mita Lemke. The group will meet next on Sept. 12.

Members of the Kaukauna High school Band Mothers will hold an outing at LaFollette park at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Each is asked to bring a covered dish and her own table service.

The Woman's Benefit association will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Fern Noonan is social chairman.

15 Kaukauna Graduates Transfer Their Credits

Kaukauna — Fifteen Kaukauna High school graduates have requested transcripts of their credits sent to colleges and universities so far this summer. Principal Olin G. Dryer said yesterday. The number is slightly less than those which came in last year.

City League Contest

Postponed to Friday

Kaukauna — Rain caused the postponement last night of the city softball league tilt between the Kaukauna Klubs and the Athletics. The game will be played Friday at 6:15 on the library grounds.

Tonight the Mankosky Fuels and Kappell Taverns clash, and tomorrow the Fuels play the South Side C. Y. O. The loser of tonight's game will be practically eliminated for the second half race, which closes

this week. Each has lost one game so far.

Crew Launches Work on Fifth Street Sidewalks

Kaukauna — A WPA crew began work on sidewalk and curb construction this morning on the Fifth street, the first project on the south side. North side crews are working on Lincoln avenue, where requests for installations still are coming in.

The District of Columbia was established in 1790.

Begin Pouring Concrete For Canal Wall Repair

Kaukauna — The pouring of concrete on the WPA job of putting a section of the canal wall back into place near the offices of the Thillmany Pulp and Paper company was begun today. The wall, which formerly leaned about eighteen inches out over the water, has been pulled back into place, and concrete will be poured in front and in back of it. A 23-foot section of wall has been taken out, and will be replaced with new concrete.

**Modern Cookery
is cool cookery . . .**

At last the kitchen coolness you have always wanted — cook an entire meal in perfect comfort.

Over-heated summer kitchens are a thing of the past. With a modern UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE you can cook an entire meal in cool comfort, and its automatic features make it possible to spend extra hours at golf, bridge, or "just loafing." Enjoy this new leisure at surprisingly low cost.

LOW COST

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

No. 6

OF VALUE IN EVERY WADHAMS GALLON . . .

FREE AIR . . . \$400,000 WORTH

Neither you—nor we—nor the smiling attendant who fills your tires—think of FRIENDLY SERVICE in terms of dollars and cents—

But cold figures sometimes tell a story... and \$400,000 is the amount Wadham's dealers and stations have invested just to help keep your tires correctly inflated.

Yes, \$400,000 worth of free tire service . . . along with countless other services that help make motoring safer, pleasanter, more economical. Enjoy them all . . . and America's favorite gasoline and motor oil . . . drive in wherever you see the famed sign of the Flying Red Horse.



Wadham's

Mobilgas · Mobiloil

Edisons Defeat Methodist Team In Senior League

Losers Outhit League Leaders but Drop Decision On Errors

SENIOR MEN'S LEAGUE

| Standings | W. | L. |
|-----------------|----|----|
| Edison | 6 | 2 |
| Lutheran Team 2 | 5 | 3 |
| Plywood | 5 | 3 |
| Lutheran Team 1 | 4 | 4 |
| Bordens | 2 | 6 |
| Methodist Men | 2 | 7 |

New London—The strong Edison team pushed itself a few percentage points ahead of the Lutheran team No. 2 by defeating the surprisingly powerful Methodist team, 6 to 2, in a hard fought game Tuesday night at the Washington High school athletic park.

Although being out hit by the Methodist team, 7 to 9, the Edison players cashed in on their opponents' errors and their own smart base running to chalk up their sixth win in eight starts.

Marks did the hurling for the winners while Frappy toiled on the mound for the Methodists. Lockyear handled Marks and Blondie caught for Frappy. Earl broke up a 1 to 1 tie in the third inning with a home run on a liner between center and right field.

Methodist—
Edison—
Feilman 2 0 2 Schenck 4 0
Kuehman 3 0 1 Earl 3 2
Lockyear 3 0 1 Gschalk 3 1 2
Boys 2 0 0 Marks 3 1 0
Court 3 0 0 Sennett 3 1 0
Polly 3 0 2 Lockyear 3 0 1
Frappy 3 1 1 Palmer 3 0 2
Browne 2 0 1 Mensch 3 0 2
Blondie 2 0 1 Berg 3 0 2
Hass 0 0 Schmidt 2 0 0

Totals 30 2 91 Totals 31 7 7

Plywood and Lutheran team No. 2 did not play because of the wet condition of the diamond. The date for the game will be announced later.

New London Society

New London—Members of the Thursday Golf club will meet for supper tomorrow evening at Springvale Golf course. In charge of serving arrangements will be Mrs. J. J. Burns, Mrs. Ben Hartquist, Mrs. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. George W. Demming and Mrs. R. J. McMahon of Oshkosh. Bridge will be played following the supper.

Tudafour club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Schmidt, 703 Shiocton street. Cards will provide entertainment.

Members of the Royal Neighbors and their families will attend a picnic Thursday at Waupaca's tourist park. The group will meet at 10 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George White, 119 Wisconsin street. Mrs. White and Mrs. Wallace Ransom will make arrangements for transportation.

New London Personals

New London—A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keuthe, Shiocton, at New London Community hospital.

Clarence Diermeier, Shiocton, and James Pares, New London, had their tonsils removed Tuesday at New London Community hospital.

Ole Boe, route two, Iola, is confined to New London Community hospital for treatment.

Anthony Joubert, New London, underwent an operation Monday at New London Community hospital.

Arlene Klucheski, 15 E. Millard street, had her tonsils and adenoids removed Tuesday at the office of a local physician. Harry Jensen, route one, Clintonville, underwent a tonsilectomy Tuesday at the office of local physician.

Former German Citizen Addresses Club Groups

New London—John Kamin addressed members of the Lions and Rotary clubs on "What We Won't Believe About Europe" when the groups met for a joint dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Elwood hotel. Kamin, a former German citizen, was sent to the United States by the German government to be educated and after fulfilling his obligation to the German government, he came to this country and became a citizen of the United States.

Blandin Funeral Rites Will be Held Thursday

New London—Funeral services for Frank Blandin, 70, former New London resident, who died at Cranford, will be held at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at Cline and Learman Funeral home with the Rev. Milton Feitz of Cranford in charge. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery at New London.

New London Office

The news department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in New London this week and next by Mrs. Charles Pfleiderer at 526 Wyman street. Her telephone number is 326. Orders for subscriptions may be left at 103 E. Cook street or telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made at 18 before 7 p.m.

Young People's Society Maps Plans for Season

Dog Pretends He's Been Hit by Auto, Then Ambles Away

New London—The program for the coming season was discussed by members of the Emmanuel Young People's society when they met Tuesday evening at the school house. The program committee including the Misses Gladys Prahl and Verna Tank and Wallace Wendt will draw up a tentative program and report at the next meeting. Wallace Wendt, Hugo Bachmann and Verna Tank will take charge of the church bulletins.

Mrs. Fred Baerwald, Mrs. G. Arthur Konrad and Mrs. Theodore Netzel were prize winners at bingo Tuesday afternoon when the Lutheran social club was entertained by Mrs. Alvina Hebeke at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William E. Hall, 117 W. Quincy street. Mrs. C. Ramsdell and Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Sr., were guests at the meeting. The club will meet again in two weeks.

Members of Circle I of the Congregational church held a picnic meeting Tuesday at the Monsted resort at Lake Poygan near Tuscon. Mrs. C. C. Seims and Mrs. Mildred Groff were in charge of refreshments.

The Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood church will meet Thursday at the parish hall.

Acting as hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Rice, chairman, Mrs. J. Schoenhaar, Mrs. Elwood Shirland, Mrs. W. M. Schimke, Mrs. Phil Richter, Mrs. Anna Roden, Mrs. Ed Rossey, Mrs. Cyril Unger, Mrs. J. Taubel and Mrs. Steve Vicoski.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met Tuesday evening at the parish hall where Mrs. Charles Rogers and Mrs. Edward Surprise acted as hostesses. Mrs. John Eggers and Mrs. William Stern won prizes at cards.

A tea has been planned by members of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church for Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wenzel Maxted, 817 Smith street.

The following clubs have been invited to participate: Clintonville,

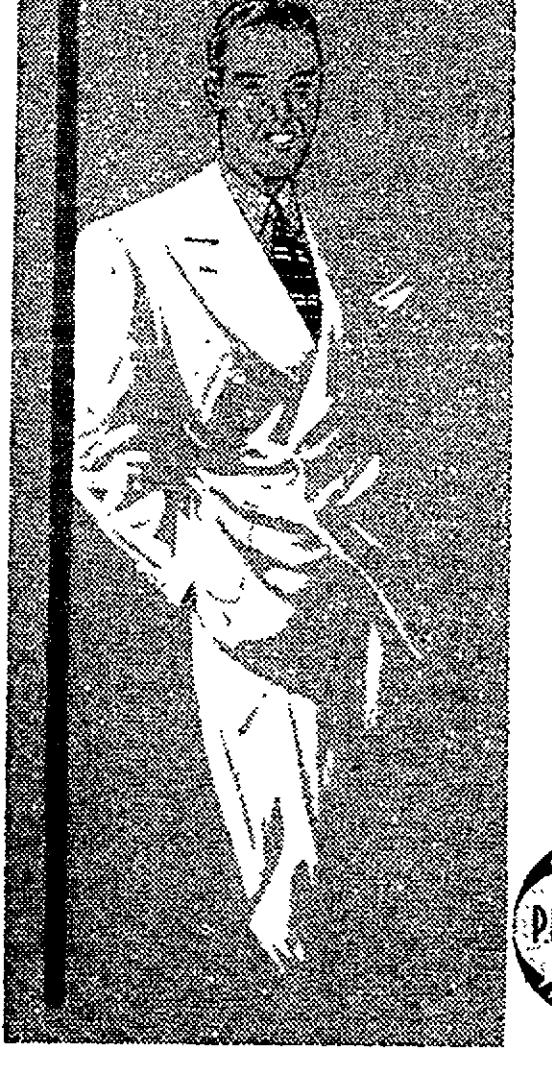
afternoon while playing at the city dump. The wound required several stitches.

CUTS HAND ON GLASS

New London—George Van Tassel, son of Mrs. Laura Van Tassel, 241 Shawano street, cut his hand on a piece of glass Tuesday

afternoon while playing at the city dump. The wound required several stitches.

A BREATH OF AIR!



In stuffy, air tight clothes, your body suffers. In a Palm Beach Suit there are almost as many pores as in your skin. When you wear a

PALM BEACH SUIT

your body breathes — and that's the whole secret of summer coolness, smartness and good health.

It will be a cool August in a Genuine Palm Beach Suit.

TAILORED BY GOODALL
Palm Beach
FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

\$17.75

Guaranteed lowest price of year.

Outlay for Relief Decreases in July

Aid Given to 83 Local, 17 Transient Cases During Month

New London—New London relief costs showed a decrease during July, according to the report of the relief department. Local and transient cases required an expenditure of \$171.83 in July as compared to \$186.95 for the month of June. During July relief was given to 100 cases, 83 being local and 17 transient, while 113 cases were given relief the previous month, 97 being local cases and 16 transient cases.

Total relief expenditures for July follow: Groceries, \$98.78 local, \$17.79 transient; clothing, \$20.63 local, \$1.94 transient; fuel, \$5.91 local, \$9.51 transient; rent, \$137.50 local, \$28 transient; medical care, \$19.34 local, \$7.50 transient; hospitalization, \$49.60 local, \$2.50 transient; room and board, \$20 local, \$14 transient; household help and nursing care, \$18 local, \$6 transient; ambulance, \$2 local; light, \$2.79 local.

GOPHERS CAUGHT

Missoula, Mont.—Old Mother Nature has a rodent control method that beats anything yet devised by man, says G. Neilson, rancher of Salmon, Idaho.

On a recent afternoon a heavy downpour drove all the gophers from their holes on Neilson's ranch. Then said the farmer, "hail started falling and killed all the pests."

Other guests of Mrs. Olson are

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitwell and

daughters Ruth and Marion of Taft

Calif. They were accompanied here

by the former's brother, Bert Whit-

well, Mrs. Whitwell, the former

Jennie Olson, visited here five years

ago but her family had not been

back to Wisconsin for over twenty

years.

While Mrs. Lewis and the Whit-

wells are visiting in Clintonville,

a reunion of the Olson family is be-

ing planned for Sunday, Aug. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Taylor of

Muskegon, Mich., are guests this

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Orville Kuckuck and family.

The Rev. E. J. Schmit and Marie

Kersten motored to Crandon Wed-

nnesday where they visited with

friends.

FEELING WAS MUTUAL

Dallas, Tex.—Chicken snakes like chicken meat but Richard Crisp's hen, Betty Lou, likes snake meat. So when Betty Lou met a chicken snake in the middle of a Dallas street there was a brief battle. Betty Lou, the winner, capped her victory by eating the reptile.

Mrs. John Wiedenhaupt and

daughter Bernice, accompanied by

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hark and son

Roger of Kimberly, left Saturday

for a vacation trip to Marshfield,

Eagle River, Wausau and Witten-

berg.

Mrs. John Stoffel of Appleton

spent Sunday at the Crescent

Uitenbroek home.

Mrs. Mary Boehm of Neenah is

spending several days here as the

guest of the Henry Hupfau family.

Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst and

Miss Margaret Fischer spent Mon-

day and Tuesday at the George

Schafer home at Sherwood.

The Rev. E. J. Schmit and Marie

Kersten motored to Crandon Wed-

nnesday where they visited with

friends.

MAKE THIS 25¢ NO RISK UGDA TEST

Thousands praise UGDA. Try it for relief of

claw and stomach pains, indigestion, gas

pains, for heartburn, burning sensation,

bloat, and other conditions caused by excess

acid. Get a 25¢ package of UGDA Tablets

TODAY. Absolutely safe to use. They must

help you! Your MONEY will be refunded.

At Voigt's Drug Store

and all good drug stores

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1938

Board Asks City To Buy School Bus

Council Will Act on Request at Special Session Tonight

New London—A resolution to re-

quest the New London common

council to appropriate sufficient

funds for the purchase of a new

school bus was passed by the board

of education at a special meeting

Tuesday evening at the Washington

High school. The resolution will be

presented to members of the coun-

cil this evening at a special meet-

ing.

Miss Edna Crocker Stevens

Point, was hired to the position

of fourth grade teacher at Lincoln

school that was vacated by Miss

Rose Gorowitz. The board accepted

the resignation of Leonard Warner,

present agricultural instructor. A

resolution was passed to hire an ad-

ditional home economics instructor

to assist in the home economics de-

partment.

MISS MARTHA VANDEN BOART

Daarboy — A wiener and marsh-

mallow roast for the members of

the C.Y.O. of Holy Angels parish

was held Tuesday evening at High

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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WISCONSIN FARMERS TALK OF
LABOR LAWS

After a packer's strike in Racine County that entailed considerable losses to farmers raising spinach and the subsequent strike of workers at the Richland Cooperative Creamery the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, said to represent 80,000 Wisconsin farmers, drew up a protest against existing labor laws and conditions that is at least enlightening.

These farmers demand "equal rights with employees, to arbitration services of the Labor Board." Their experience with the Wagner Act and its stunted, double-jointed offspring called the Little Wagner Act, brought them to realize that although the laws are fair in handing labor certain rights now come to be called inalienable, they included certain paragraphs that have no relation to the workers of the state excepting to get them into a swamphole and their employers with them.

The Council also demanded "impartial elections to determine bargaining rights of the organization asserting it represents a majority of workers." This, too, will come as a surprise to many farmers who haven't been close enough to the machinery of the National Labor Relations Board to see how a law can be turned into a racket as has the Wagner Law, and how even majorities of workers have been stripped and bluffed and bulldozed by those "who work not, neither do they spin."

These farmers likewise demand "legislative action to obtain enforcement of existing laws supposed to protect individuals in the use of private property." Notice the word "supposed," and remember that laws are quite worthless unless there is someone to enforce them and that when those who take an oath to high heaven neglect their duties, well, the farmers are willing to bite—who is going to enforce the laws? In addition the farmers demand "making labor organizations legally responsible for their acts" and suggest also that "parties to labor disputes post bonds to guarantee the fulfillment of agreements and reimbursement for overt acts." In other words the farmers want an agreement to be an agreement, and if someone breaks it they want to be reimbursed for damages. They see no means of becoming reimbursed excepting through bonds.

The Post-Crescent is not prepared to go that far with farmers' organizations. It fears that creating an immediate financial responsibility is likely to wreck the unions because of young bucks and old toughs whose conduct continues to be wild enough for the cowboy country.

Financial responsibility may come in time. It should not come now. Instead, give the men a chance to become used to the necessary discipline of organization control.

Neither should we miss the big rock for the grain of sand. The really important thing is to iron out controversies peacefully, lawfully, intelligently and with consideration for everyone's rights.

The Wagner Law, and its scrawny Wisconsin by-product, were probably enacted with the votes of many legislators who looked upon them as improvements. But they contained villainous provisions that have set the country back. The most sardonic feature was in the declaration of purpose where it was said that the law was enacted to minimize strikes. And if that isn't a piece of apple pie let someone else tell one. The records show we have set new highs for dispute and disorder under this law.

Let us have the sort of amendments that aren't written by John L. Lewis, aren't created to penalize anyone and aren't set up to give a certain class of labor leader a chance to tell how he put something over as he lies abed until noon.

But it would be just as bad to go to the other extreme by making a liability upon the union for anything called by the farmers an overt act, for in the confusion of making sound organizations there is bound to be some disorder which the country can temporarily absorb if we are really making dependable headway.

THE FAVORITE IS SAVED

The wife of the defeated Kentucky candidate for the senate deplored "the \$250,000 to \$300,000 of federal funds" spent or promised in the campaign.

Mrs. Chandler is smarting under the whip of defeat. She perhaps belongs in the horse and buggy days. The country is in a new era. It is a glorious period, another Renaissance.

A ruler cannot rule alone. It is hard to even run a lemonade stand without assistance. And Senator Barkley was the favorite of the White House. He was

never known to cross a single wish or whim or purpose of the President. Honest correspondents said he was a slow moving man, and slower in thought. That is just the kind of a favorite a ruler needs.

In the old days, personified by that bony horse and rickety buggy, presidents picked brilliant men. They were always hard to manage because they weren't either slow of movement or of thought. But anyway that black era is behind us.

Paying out even the top estimate, 300 millions, for the return of Mr. Barkley must not be begrimed by the people. It looks like rather a staggering sum but it will give the boys down in Kentucky a chance to plate their guns with German silver and double their bets at the race tracks.

Those who cannot stop themselves from looking ahead and envisaging the difficulty of paying these seemingly enormous debts created for nothing but political purposes may take a tip from the Roosevelt family. Instead of bewailing the fate of your children a marriage alliance with about 10 million dollars might save the day, or will not the public wake up to the advantages of the insurance business?

Nevertheless, and right today, Governor Chandler deserves a place alongside of Flyer Corrigan. He backed 300 million dollars into the corner and very nearly kicked the stuffing out of it.

Sometimes we begin to wonder about the independence of these American people.

They're not all being bought.

SCARCITY AND ABUNDANCE

Governor LaFollette in his Green Bay speech was kind enough to the President to state that there are "two conflicting points of view" concerning production—one, that it should be lessened, and the other, that it should be increased.

The Governor's method of dealing lightly, and even kindly, with one supporting an opposite view is to be commended but we think he is mistaken in declaring that there was ever any considerable part of our population so blind to reality as to wish for scarcity.

How can there be scarcity, for instance, of dairy products while there are millions of tables that only see butter, cheese and milk occasionally and then in small portions? Shall we strive for less cotton while millions are still wearing threadbare clothes or rags? Shall we turn the corn under lest we feed too many cattle and fatten them for tables that know not beef?

The idea is revolting to human nature.

That land is happy where the harvests are bountiful and the good housewife's table groans under its load of pickles and preserves, of sausages and cakes, of jams and pies.

But the land that is stricken with misery is the one where gaunt starvation stalks about, its fleshless bones protruding through its thin garments, its fetid breath disclosing a stomach empty of everything but sour odors and rank memories.

When you find men elected to high office who support scarcity and frown upon the happy picture of bounteous contentment you are as safe as upon that ship of which the ancient mariner told his tale to the wedding guests, "A painted ship upon a painted ocean," rudderless and depending for its salvation upon the kindness of wind and wave and tide.

MILWAUKEE MIGHT LOOK AT
TOLEDO

A committee at Milwaukee is working to prevent the flight of industry from Wisconsin. Some companies have quit. Some threaten to go. They blame conditions upon the Wagner Act. Some are closing and giving up the ghost saying it is impossible to continue when workers are making pests of themselves and an annoyance out of their work. Others claim they are going to such parts of the country as are so hostile to the Wagner Act that its racket features are not employed.

A good deal might be learned from Toledo. For Toledo was probably hit harder than any city in the country. And the confidence was knocked clear out of it. In the midst of strikes, lockouts, rioting and mobilization of national guardsmen some sane minds got together and created an Industrial Peace Board. It was influenced somewhat by the procedure adopted by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers who have maintained peace for a long time in the garment shops. The Board consisted of representatives selected by organized labor, employers and the impartial but very much interested public. Its duties were limited to discussion and conciliation, the effort to bring labor and capital together over a table rather than across a barricade. The result has been astonishingly good. The Board has been able to show the better way to recalcitrant employers and also to point out to workers the misleading information that may be employed upon them by some one who has an axe to grind.

Reports from Toledo are that industrial warfare has ceased. Plants are not retrenching upon their buildings or extensions. They are not shutting down or moving away. They are enlarging their space and their forces. New industries have come to the town of peace. The retail trade has expanded enormously.

And all because it was recognized that one of the most difficult problems of the day is the adjustment of relations between capital and labor, made increasingly difficult by a law in which the public interest was thrown to the wolves.

For the U. S. as a whole 56 per cent of the people live in towns and cities; in the South only about 33 per cent are city dwellers.

Dale Harrison's
In Old New York

New York—I have just dined with Death. All around me in the cool half-light of the Hawaiian Room, men and women laughed and chatted and danced. They glided lightly in each other's arms, smiled into each other's faces, and did not know that Death strummed their accompaniment.

Just a moment before, with the members of the band—all Hawaiians—in their places, the maestro, Ray Kinney, had taken his place. In his hand was a telegram. With his arm raised to start the music, he tossed the message to Tommy Castro, player of the steel guitar.

The music began. The dancers pushed back from their tables and moved out upon the floor. The lights softened.

The fingers of Tommy Castro danced over the strings of his guitar. The telegram, unopened, was before him on his music rack.

The selection ended. In the brief pause between numbers, Tommy opened the envelope, unfolded the message, read it. The hands of the maestro lifted again. The music resumed.

The fingers of Tommy Castro strummed expertly as ever the strings of his steel guitar. Beautiful women whirled by in the arms of smiling men. Here for a few brief moments under the luna-like light and to the soft purr of sweet music, Life's griefs were forgotten.

Tommy Castro, a Hawaiian troubadour far from home, had looked upon dancers a thousand times and the rich tones of his guitar had lent lightness to thousands of dancing feet. Always he had been happy.

But tonight, on the music rack in front of him, was a piece of paper. On it were four words—four words that had come by the magic of electricity many thousands of miles from his home in Hawaii.

Four words: "Your mother died today." His fingers played on, expertly, automatically.

Parting Of Ways

Mr. Jones related that in 1935, when C.I.O. was seeking a foothold in the steel industry, the ministers of Youngstown were invited to a dinner given by "Sheet and Tube."

Everybody in Youngstown familiarly refers to the company as "Sheet and Tube." Well, at this banquet, he said, Mr. Gillies asked the ministers to keep their parishioners of the C.I.O. Some of the ministers, dependent for church funds upon "Sheet and Tube" officials among their congregation, felt it was a virtual "command," Jones said.

He himself debated at the dinner with Mr. Gillies, and suggested that the whole industry would be better off with labor organized to bargain collectively. He seems almost to have been snuffed out at the banquet by Mr. Gillies' assertion that 30 years experience in steel gave him a better knowledge than the minister as to what was "good" for the ones."

Jones stated that his association with labor people began gradually to alienate from his congregation the officials of the company, including President Purnell. Even leading women of the church, he said, started injurious stories about him.

Sentiment: Both Sides

"What do you say to these things?" was the effect of the questions directed by Senator LaFollette at Purnell and Gillies.

Both officials denied bringing pressure against Jones. There was uttering among the spectators when Purnell conceded he had withdrawn from the church both his person and his financial support.

Evening after evening, he said with growing heat, the church, that he had been built for other purposes was made a meeting place for "known reds." The giggles increased. But they were stilled abruptly when Purnell, with a shade of fury in his tone, said:

"My father helped dig the cellar of that church. He has been a member of it for 60 years and is still a member."

Here was something of a different color. It was the reflection of a strong sentimental element that seldom is seen in Washington, even in momentary flashes. It made the labor issue something more than a street corner scuffle between pickets and company police.

The young minister seemed to respect the sentiment behind Purnell's reaction as "perfectly natural and simple." And yet, he said, such an attitude by officials "amounts to such effective coercion that the ministers of the city do not dare express an independent judgment."

Mr. Jones finally resigned from that pulpit and moved to Cleveland. To remain, he said, would have ruined the church.

A protective instinct will make the average person do everything in their power to shield their loved ones from worries or harm today.

There will exist among many people, a spirit of unselfishness that is bound to have a favorable reaction on conditions in general. A desire for bodily comfort may move you to take things very easy today, and tempt you to put off until tomorrow duties that ought not to be neglected, so be prepared to resist any such temptation. This is a good day to select for the discussion of preliminary details of any new plan or business proposition you might have under consideration. You might have the vision today to foresee the possibilities of some complicated situation arising. You can probably prevent this happening by taking the proper precautions. Married and engaged couples, and those whose minds are filled with thoughts of love, should remember it is not the value of a gift that counts as much as it is the sentiment that counts as much as it is the

COAGULATION OR CLOTTING
OF BLOOD

The blood of a normal individual begins to clot or coagulate in from five to ten minutes after bleeding. In certain disease conditions the blood is slow in clotting, for example jaundice; this makes operations more hazardous, altho the modern physician has in his armamentarium remedies to promote faster clotting of blood in such circumstances. One such remedy is calcium administered medicinally and a high calcium diet. Still another is transfusion of a small amount of blood from a healthy donor. Still another is thromboplastin, prepared from brain tissue of the ox; cephalin is another name for this, when freshly prepared.

Puerto Rico has its own legislature, but its governor is appointed by the President of the United States. True or false?

Gandia and Gandeza figure in the news from Spain. Can you identify them?

Owen Wister, who died recently, was famous for what novel?

Your Birthday

"LEO"

If August 11 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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New Varieties of Weeds Offer New Control Problem

Situation Becoming of Alarming Importance, Aamodt States

With all that has been said in the past about the necessity for weed killing, Wisconsin's real weed problems are just beginning.

This is the way O. S. Aamodt, state agronomist, views the situation. He finds that several new weeds, far more difficult to eradicate and control than the usual variety, are becoming of alarming importance to the state, according to a bulletin received by R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

Among the weeds which are causing chief concern are the field bindweed, leafy spurge, Austrian cress, and perennial pepper grass. Patches of these have been reported in various sections of the state for a number of years where they continue to grow and spread every year.

The bindweed is often referred to as creeping Jenny, and small flowered morning glory. It is similar to the common wild morning glory in appearance except its leaves are smaller and are more pointed. The flowers are about an inch or an inch and a half in diameter and pinkish in color. It differs also from the common morning glory in that its root system may penetrate to depths of 25 or 30 feet in the soil. The only really effective method of eradication at the present time, according to Aamodt, is the use of chemical weed eradicators. Control appears possible with several successive crops of winter rye combined with thorough summer fallowing between the time of harvest in July and reseeding in September.

Disease and Rain Combine to Check Grasshopper Plague

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau—A fungus disease which affects the breathing organs of the insects has practically removed the menace of the grasshoppers in the northeastern section of the state for this season. E. L. Chambers, state entomologists and commander in chief of the state's anti-grasshopper armies reported today.

Particularly in the vicinity of Shawano and Green Bay, Chambers said, has the fungus disease proven fatal to great hordes of the ravaging insects.

In the state as a whole, the recent rains have been great boon in the grasshopper campaign, the state expert explained. Grasshoppers do not feed in damp or rainy weather.

Damages and the threat of damages for the balance of the season this year are considerably less than in 1937, he continued, probably due to the early start in the poison projects last spring. Thus far 24,000 tons of poison bait have been distributed.

Most heavily affected grasshopper areas at present are the northwestern counties, northward from Eau Claire. A chinch bug outbreak in Pierce county has been successfully overcome, Chambers reports.

Few Cattle Reacting To Tuberculin Tests

Only about a sixth of 1 per cent of the cattle tested in Wisconsin under the bovine tuberculosis eradication program during the last fiscal year were found to be reactors, the department of agriculture reports in a bulletin to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

Fulfilling a systematic retest schedule carried on by the state and federal governments, the tests were applied to 1,327,843 cattle—the largest number given the tuberculin tests in any one year since the bovine tuberculosis control program was launched in Wisconsin.

The exact number of cattle reacting to the tests was 2,186, or .16 of one per cent.

Make Improvements at Farm of Roy Winters

The final coat of paint is being applied to the new American colonial home erected at the Roy Winters farm, route 3, Appleton. Other buildings on the farm also are being repainted. A new well has been drilled by A. Goldbeck and Son, Appleton, and a new pump and milk house will be constructed later this summer.

Birthday Party Given At Sommers Residence

Dale—Mr. and Mrs. Awald Sommers entertained 28 guests Thursday evening, their son Clair's birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ernst and son Lyle; Walter Rusch and family; Mrs. L. Rusch, Alois Spiegel and family of Remont; Mrs. A. Beckman and daughter Pearl; Frank Wallenfang and family; Violetta and Virginia Philippi of Dale and Mrs. R. Levy and son Charles of Chicago.

The Rev. Waldemar Zink and family are visiting relatives at Henry, S. D.

Birrell Grossman has returned from Camp McCoy.

David Hanselman, Dale hardware merchant, is confined to his home by illness.

The annual harvest picnic sponsored by the Royal Neighbors will be held at the park Sunday.

Mrs. R. J. Levy and son Charles, who have been visiting here, returned to Chicago Sunday.

There will be no services at the Reformed church Aug. 14 as Rev. V. Grosshuesch and family will attend a reunion at Elkhart Lake.

Oiling of County Trunk T has been completed and the side streets of Dale also have been oiled.

Mrs. Harry Armitage is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

Be A Safe Driver



COUNTY DAIRY QUEEN IN STATE CONTEST

Miss Bernice Becher, 15, of the Pleasant Corners 4-H club of Greenville, who was crowned county dairy queen at the Seymour fair Sunday evening, will represent the county in the state dairy queen contest at the state fair in Milwaukee Thursday, Aug. 25. A banquet will be held for the county 4-H dairy queens of more than 60 counties. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Becher, Greenville.

A complete program will be held for the Wisconsin Junior State fair being held in conjunction with the state fair this year and selection of the state dairy queen will highlight Dairy day. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Serious Outbreak Of Disease Among Horses Reported

Prevalence of "Sleeping Sickness" Expected for Another Month

Wisconsin is experiencing a severe outbreak of a disease commonly known among farmers as sleeping sickness of horses, it was disclosed today by Dr. W. Wisnicky, livestock sanitation director, in a bulletin to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

With the exception of eastern lakeshore counties, the disease, technically known as encephalomy-

cytis, has spread over the entire state, Dr. Wisnicky said. At least 250 cases have been reported. Mortality among the afflicted horses is running between 40 and 50 percent.

Because it is a seasonal disease, its occurrence was limited until the recent arrival of hot weather in this state.

The department is cooperating to the fullest extent with practicing veterinarians in coping with the extensive outbreak.

If sleeping sickness in horses is recognized early and called to the attention of a veterinarian there is a chance of saving the stricken animals, Dr. Wisnicky pointed out. He advised farmers to watch their horses every day and to summon a veterinarian in the event any abnormal health is observed.

Widespread prevalence of the disease is expected for another month.

Dr. Wisnicky said.

A new implement building has recently been completed on the farm of Edward Cummings, Grand Chute. It is a steel structure 36 by 62 feet.

4-H CLUB MEETS

Members of the Reinert 4-H club met last Thursday evening at the Henry Sommer home with Arthur Winkelman presiding. Harold Luebke led group singing. Games were played and refreshments served. The next meeting will be held Aug. 18 at the Reinert school.

Estimate Smaller Yield of Timothy, Clover This Year

Carryover From 1937 Will Provide Average Supply, Survey Shows

Production of white clover and timothy seed this year is expected to be much less than a year ago, according to the crop reporting service in a bulletin to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

The nation's production of timothy seed this year is expected to be less than half of last year, but the carryover from the 1937 crop is sufficient to provide about an average supply. Estimates for Wisconsin and the United States show a decrease in the acreage of timothy for seed as compared with a year ago.

For the nation, it is estimated that growers will harvest about 302,000 acres of timothy for seed this year, which is the second smallest acreage on record.

Last year Wisconsin growers harvested 11,700 acres of timothy for seed. The state's production for 1937 was reported at 41,000 bushels of seed.

Estimates for the United States show that the acreage of white clover for seed is much less than a year ago. In Louisiana, where most of the white clover seed is produced, the acreage is about two-thirds of that harvested last year, and the production this year is expected to be about 180,000 pounds compared with 300,000 pounds produced last year.

In addition to the decrease in acreage, the reduction in the white clover seed crop is due to an unfavorable growing season which caused a lower yield per acre.

Clarence Schlimm Buys Gustave Schroeder Farm

Clarence Schlimm, route 1, Appleton, who recently purchased a farm near Sunny View school from Gustave Schroeder is engaged in remodeling the house and preparing to move into it. It was formerly owned by the Spencer family. Mr. Schlimm's marriage to Miss Mary Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleton, Freedom, will take place some time this month.

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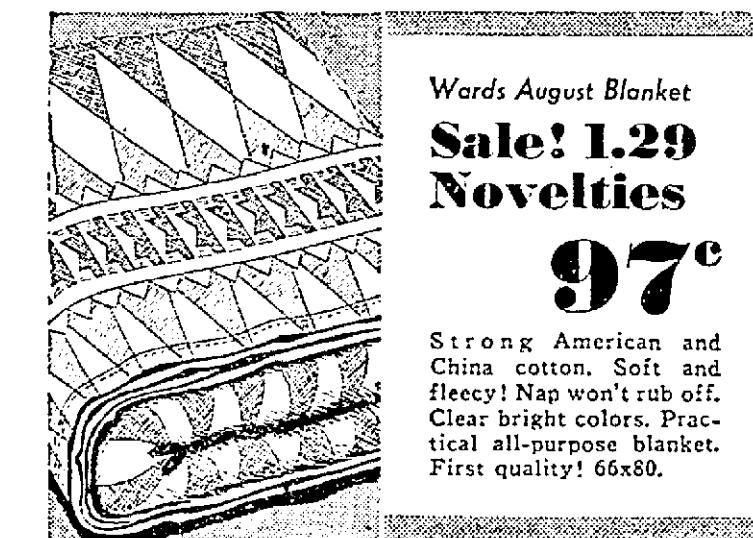
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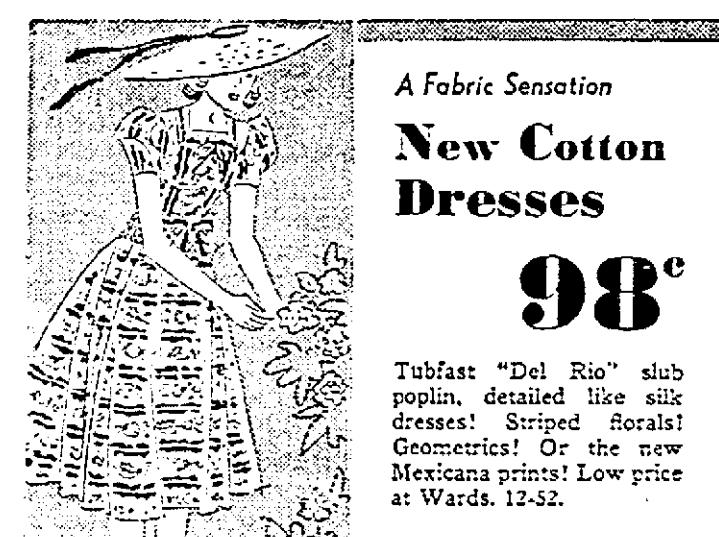
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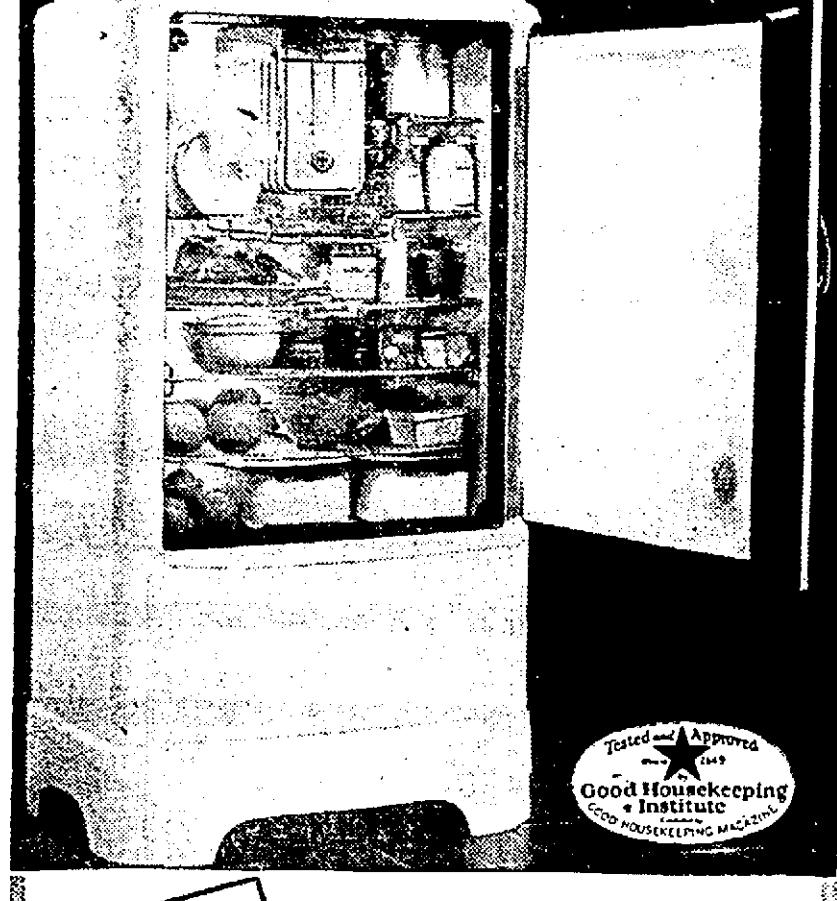
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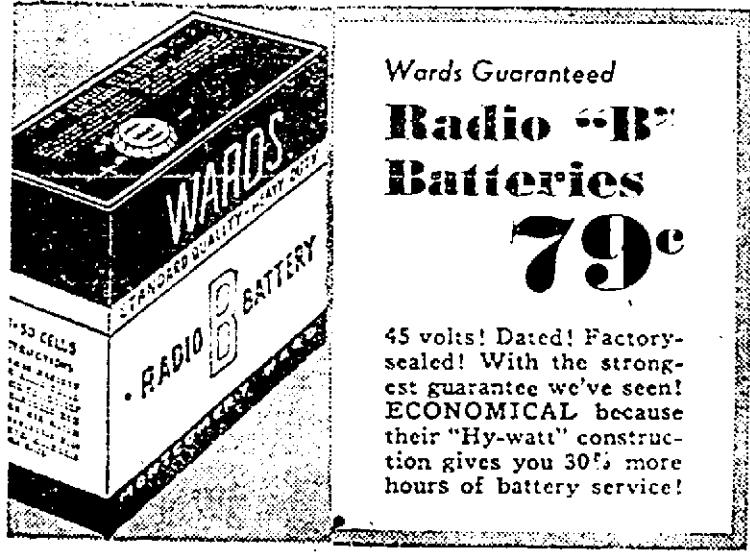
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**Regular
20c
Value!** **13¢**

One of the most sensational cretonne values we've ever been able to offer! See the wide assortment of new woven and tapestry patterns! Feel the weight of the tightly woven crash! Ideal for drapes, slip covers, pillows! 36" wide.

Price Reduced 20%
**Waffle Top
Rug Cushion**
9x12 Size **3.98**

Regular \$4.98 value—at this price you can afford the soft luxury under every rug! Springy "waffle" hair top is moth-proof! Bound edges!

**SALE. Narrow Border
Wardoleum Rugs—9x12** **3.48**

Get 2-way savings—narrow border patterns cost less to make—prices cut in Wards August Sale! 10 Room Sizes to Choose from. All Sale Priced.

**Curtain
Material**

**Reduced. Reg. 35c
Wash
Shade** **8¢
yd.**

Buy yards NOW! There's a wide selection to choose from... expensive-looking cotton-rayon nets, fine cotton grenadine with pin dots, new gay Tyrolcan prints, novelty nets! 36 to 43" wide.

36" x 6' **Size 27¢**

Compare it with others... you'll find Wards sale price amazingly low! Has special "edge saver" brackets that keep sides from tearing! Cleans easily with soap and water! Assorted colors.

**Extra Fine Construction
Venetian Blinds**
**25 to 29" wide,
65" long** **2.89**

Made of fine 2 1/4" basswood slats with 2 coats ivory lacquer! Automatic lock and worm gear tilt device. Heavy linen tapes!

**30" to 36" wide,
65" long** **3.49**

**A Bargain Even at \$30
Cedar Chest** **19.88**

A BIG, fancy veneered chest with partitioned, sliding innertray! Full 3 1/4" in cedar lined! Completely dustproof with moth-proof insurance policy!

Down Payment, Carrying Charge

**Reduced from \$1.59
Chenille
Rugs** **1.00**

Save over 1/2 in Wards August Sale! The soft chenille and cotton nap is ideal for bathroom, bedroom, dressing room! Washable! Reversible!

**\$5
a Month**
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge

Compare \$39.95 Value
14 Room Sizes Reduced

**Custom
Sized Axminster**
29.88
9x12 Size

Think of it—here are rug sizes scientifically tailored to fit your room sizes, and every one of them has been drastically reduced for the August Sale! Seamless! Heavy imported wool pile! Newest patterns, rich colors!

**\$5
a Month**
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge

Compare \$49.50 Value
Extra Heavy Quality

9x12 Axminster
34.88

One of the outstanding bargains of Wards August Sale! Choose from rich, beautiful Axminster patterns woven seamless of expensive imported wools! The extra heavy pile gives one-third more wear than most Axminsters.

**Regular \$4.79 Quality
Wardoleum
9x12 Rugs** **3.79**

Newest bordered patterns! The tough enameled surface is waterproof, stain-proof, easy-to-clean!

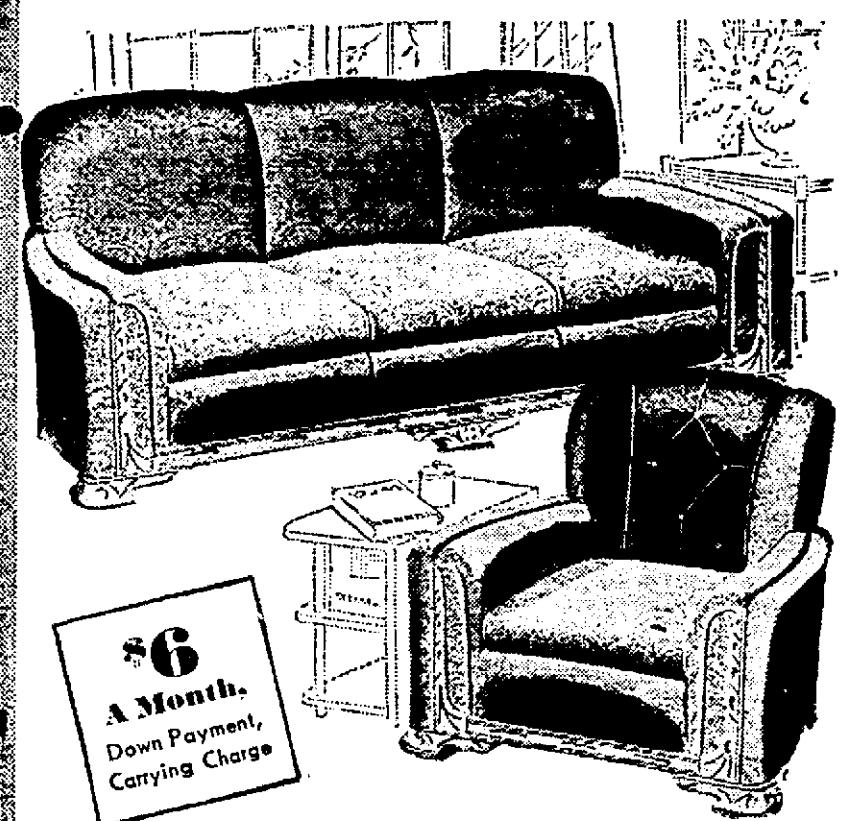
**Comparable Value \$25
Kitchen Cabinet** **19.88**
\$3 a Month

A sale bargain! Big, modern cabinet with stain-proof porcelain extension top, new tilting flour bin! Choice of FIVE easy-to-clean enamel finishes!

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Duplicate Them for Years! Buy Everything You Need for Your Home Now!

Massive Velvet Suite!



Challenges Comparison with
\$75 Suites—2 Fine Pieces

54⁸⁸

The largest, finest suite we've ever sold at a price this LOW! Compare every feature—you'll find MORE size, MORE fine construction and MORE expensive details than you'll see on most suites selling \$20 higher! Look at the seat size of the massive davenport—62 inches of deep, lousy luxuriously upholstered cushions! Look at the carved panels and base—richly finished in mellow walnut! Feel the heavy, long-wearing rayon and cotton velvet cover—your choice of colors!

\$6
A Month,
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge

Luxury Mattress Sale!



Never before Priced so Low! Costly Rayon Damask Cover! 320 Innercoils!

19⁸⁸
All Standard Sizes

We set out to make the best mattress that we've ever offered at this price and we've DONE IT! Every feature of this mammoth luxury innerspring has been copied from mattresses regularly selling at \$10 to \$15 HIGHER! Every luxurious detail means MORE sleeping comfort for you! The costly cover means LONGER wear! The 320 comfort coils mean MORE sleep and rest per hour in bed!

Compare \$19.95 to \$22.95 Values. Choice of Vig-O-Rest Coil or Platform Springs... **9⁸⁸**

Only \$3 a Month,
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

\$7
a Month
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge

Special Combination Offer

9 Pc. Dining Room
79⁸⁸
with Table Pad

A \$90 value in every way! The 8 piece suite compares with \$85 quality and the table pad regularly sells for \$5! Richly veneered with a big CREDENZA buffet and SIX foot extension table! Stainproof top! Six extra large comfortably upholstered chairs!

\$2
a Month
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge

Record Low Sale Price

3 Pc. Bed Outfit
11⁷⁹
August Sale

So sensationally priced we cannot possibly guarantee quantities! The all steel, chip-proof enamelled bed has decorated panels! You get a 50 POUND cotton mattress instead of the usual 45! Restful 90 coil spring!

\$5
a Month
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge

Compare \$50 Value!
Special Sale Purchase

Modern Sofa Bed
39⁸⁸
August Sale

Here's a beautiful rayon and cotton velvet covered modern davenport that's BIG—there's 72 inches of luxuriously lousy seat space! Not only that—it makes up into an ideal double bed quickly and easily! Bedding compartment!

8 August Sale Bargains
Each worth **\$1.59**
Your Choice
\$1

Every item is finer quality than you would think possible at such a LOW Ward Sale price! Choose from these: A. Medicine Cabinet B. Folding Card Table C. Steel Chair D. Sink Cabinet E. Dining Chair F. Radio Table with Aerial G. Metal Tray Smoker H. Mirror

August Sale Sensation
Guest Chair
3⁹⁸

If the Sale price was \$7 you'd still say this big, beautiful chair was a bargain! Wide, roomy, "No-Sag" spring seat and high back! Heavy tapestry cover! Walnut finished! Rocker to match..... **4⁹⁸**

Compare Any \$25 Set
5 Pc. Oak Dinette
17⁸⁸
53⁰ Month

The famous maker's name is on every set! Extension table seats SIX and has alcohol and heat-proof top! Choice of colorful finishes! 4 chairs!

Price Slashed 4 Styles
Matched Tables
4⁸⁸
Your Choice

Assorted 18th Century styles with tops in V-matched and walnut veneers on hardwoods! Finest rubbed satiny finishest! Duncan Phyfe style has glass top!

Looks Like \$25 Quality
Lounge Chair
17⁸⁸
\$3 A Month

The BIGGEST, most luxurious chair we've ever sold at this price! Rich, heavy rayon velvet upholstering. Reversible seat! Sagless construction!

A Copy of a \$25 Lamp
I.E.S. Floor Lamp
7⁸⁸

Drastically LOW priced for the August Sale! Plated steel base. Satin stretched shade! Genuine onyx disc I.E.S. reflector bowl and candle cups.

Sale. Extra Large
Platform Rocker
13⁸⁸
52⁰ Month

A lounge chair and rocker in one! Extra high, restful back and "No-Sag" spring seat! Fine, heavy all-over rayon and cotton velvet cover in colors!

Made Like \$100 Quality
Big 3 Pc. Bedroom
55⁰ Month **69⁸⁸**

Expensively shaped tops! Satin fiddle back oriental wood and butt walnut veneers on fine hardwoods! Dustproof! Bed, chest, vanity or dresser.
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Record Low Price
Damask Mattress
8⁸⁸

Wards lowest price for such fine quality! Fine cotton damask cover! 182 finest comfort coils! Deep layers of felted cotton! Thick sisal pads!

Clio Club Will Review New Books, Observe 45th Anniversary in 1938-39

MIMEOGRAPHED and bound copies of their 1938-39 program, which will include reviews of many of the important new books, discussions on current events and celebration of the club's forty-fifth anniversary, have been distributed to members of the Clio Club.

The season's program will open Sept. 19, with Mrs. Arthur J. Ingold as hostess and Mrs. Herbert L. Davis reading a current play. Assisting Mrs. Ingold as hostess that day will be Mrs. Kate Gochnauer, Mrs. Homer Gebhardt, Mrs. Peter Thom, Mrs. Robert Bell and Mrs. Nancy Thomas. Mrs. Gebhardt will be hostess to the club Sept. 26, at which time Miss Carrie Morgan will review the book "J. B. Murphy," by Loyal Davis. The club meets generally at 7:30 Monday evening, but on Oct. 3 in will have an afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Farley, route 2. Mrs. Lawrence Towle will be in charge of the program that day, reviewing "Morally We Roll Along," by Gay MacLaren.

On Oct. 10 Mrs. Peter Thom will be hostess and Mrs. Robert Bell will review Jane Whitney's "Elizabeth F." The following week, Mrs. A. E. Rector will read from "Helen Keller's Journal." The meeting will be held that night at Mrs. Lawrence Towle's home.

Scheduled for the Oct. 24 meeting, which will be held at Miss Carrie Morgan's home, is a report on current events by Mrs. Cora Morse. Mrs. Thomas Kepler will be hostess Oct. 31 at which meeting Mrs. Farley will review "A Prairie Grove," by Donald Culross Peattie.

At the Nov. 7 meeting Mrs. John Wilson will be hostess and Mrs. David Gallaher will be the reader, the book to be "Out of Africa," by Isak Dinesen. Hostess the next Monday night will be Mrs. F. C. Hyde. In charge of the program that night will be Mrs. Gebhardt, who will read from "Blow for a Landing" by Ben Lucian Burnham "Uncle Sam Ward and His Circle," by Maud Howe Elliott, will be reviewed by Mrs. Ingold Nov. 21 when the club meets at Mrs. Towle's home. At the last meeting in November Mrs. George Werner will be hostess and Mrs. Thomas Kepler will discuss Louis Adamic's "My America."

Christmas Party
"Concert Pitch," by Elliott Paul, will be reviewed by Mrs. John Ross Frampton Dec. 3, when the club meets at the home of Mrs. Kate Gochnauer. The only other meeting in December, scheduled for the following Monday, will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. H. C. Humphrey.

On Jan. 9 Mrs. Frank Wright will be hostess and Mrs. Nancy Thomas will review "Wayward Pilgrims," by Gerald Warner Brace. The anniversary dinner is scheduled for Jan. 26 with Mrs. J. R. Whitman as hostess and Mrs. George Wood in charge of the program; reviewing "Three Rousing Cheers" by Elizabeth Jordan.

"Humor and Humanity" by Stephen Leacock is on the program for the Jan. 23 meeting. Mrs. Humphrey to be the reader. Mrs. Robert Bell will be hostess. When the club meets Jan. 30 at the home of Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Gebhardt will present the program, reviewing Richard Wright's "Uncle Tom's Children."

Former Fraternity
At Lawrence to Hold
Reunion at Waupaca

Memories of college days and the annual fraternity and sorority cotage parties at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, have prompted members of Phi Kappa Alpha, former social fraternity at Lawrence college, to plan a weekend reunion in Pine Lodge, Waupaca, for Aug. 27 and 28. The plan was inaugurated last summer and proved so successful that the group decided to repeat the reunion this year. Forty persons were present.

A program appropriate for Lincoln's birthday has been arranged for the Feb. 13 meeting, to be held at Mrs. Frampton's home. Mrs. Werner will review "Hidden Lincoln" by Hertz. The following week with Mrs. W. H. Kilien as hostess the club will hear Mrs. Whitman discuss Richardson's "Living Abroad." One of the most wide-read books of the year, "Fanny Kemble a Passionate Victorian" by Margaret Armstrong will be reviewed by Mrs. Hyde at the Feb. 27 meeting, to take place at the home of Miss Ada Myers.

Meet at Davis Home

When the club meets March 6 at the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Davis, it will hear Mrs. Frampton read from "Fifteen Years a Country Doctor" by W. H. Macarthur, N.D. The following week Mrs. George



WINNER, RUNNER-UP IN GOLF TOURNEY

Winner and runner-up in the women's mid-season handicap tournament at Riverview Country club are Miss Mary Alsted, left, and Mrs. Dan Courtney, right, who played their final match yesterday. Both women also won ladies' day prizes at the club yesterday. Miss Alsted getting the longest drive on Hole No. 1, 205 yards, and Mrs. Courtney scoring the lowest number of putts, 18.

Door County Peninsula Popular Vacation Site

EPHRAIM, the summer colony on the Door county peninsula which each year numbers among its population a large number of Appleton people continues to receive local people for vacation visits ranging from weekends to the entire summer period. This week Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ingold and daughter, Helen Jean, are guests at the cottage of Mrs. Winnefred B. Cook, 324 E Franklin street, and the Misses Marion Hodgins, Irma Roemer and Mildred Nichols and Mrs. E. P. Hughes are spending 10 days at the cottage of Mrs. Fred Petersen.

Nicolet Bay near Ephraim is the stopping place of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hartwig, 228 E Lawrence street, who are spending a week's vacation in their trailer. Miss Constance Vaughn, 315 N. Oneida street, is the guest for two weeks of Miss Jane Simon in the Simon trailer at Nicolet Bay. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, 922 E College avenue, are vacationing at Ephraim this week.

Miss Grace Bolton, Santa Barbara, Calif., arrived yesterday to the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolton, 832 E College avenue. Mrs. Bolton drove yesterday to Tomah, Wis., where she met Miss Bolton, and returned with her to Appleton.

Private Robert Forster, who is with the Fountaine Coast Artillery at Ft. Worden, Wash., arrived home yesterday on a month's furlough to Nicolet Bay.

Miss Helen McLean and Mrs. Alfred White, Swarthmore, Pa., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Forster, 712 E Brewster street

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sanders, 1014 W Prospect avenue, had as their house guests the early part of this week Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krops and their daughter, Louise, Houston, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. William Krops, Sheboygan, all of whom left yesterday.

Miss June Kuehmsted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kuehmsted, 108 S. Lawe street, returned Friday after spending two weeks at White Gables, girls' camp on Green Bay sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. Included in the camp's program were swimming, music, handicraft, out-door cooking, overnight hikes, dramatics, badminton, ping-pong, hay rides, tennis, barn dances and instruction in life saving.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tugaw Wilmette, Ill., left Monday after spending the weekend at the home of Mrs. Tugaw's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wedgwood, 123 N. Green Bay street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boyd will act as host and hostess at the weekly buffet supper and contract bridge party Thursday night at Riverview County club.

Mary Alsted Wins Meet At Riverview

MISS MARY ALSTED won the women's mid-season handicap tournament at Riverview Country club Tuesday when she defeated Mrs. Dan Courtney, 2 up. Miss Alsted also won the ladies' day prize given yesterday for the longest drive on Hole No. 1 with a 205-yard drive.

The Class C flight finals in the mid-season tournament were won by Mrs. J. A. Rubling, when she edged out Mrs. L. R. Watson, 1 up. The Class B flight winner will be decided this week in a final match between Miss Elizabeth Fox and Mrs. John Reeve.

Winners of the ladies' day events yesterday, in addition to Miss Alsted, were Mrs. J. F. King, who won the prize for the ball closest to the hole on No. 3, and Mrs. Dan Courtney, who won the prize for low putts with 18. Qualifying rounds for the ladies' club championship tournament are to be played at the club this week, all results to be turned in by the end of the week.

About 85 women attended the ladies' day luncheon yesterday. Prizes at the bridge games which followed went to Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer, Kaukauna, and Mrs. E. D. Beals, Neenah.

Four Leaf Clover club held a covered dish picnic yesterday afternoon at the Lake Winnebago cottage of Mrs. Melvin Miller, 924 E. Winnebago street. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Herman Selig, Mrs. Lewis Wilson and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller, 1014 N. Drew street, will be hostess to the club next week.

Miss Virginia Landry, 713 S. Douglas street, entertained members of S. W. S. club yesterday afternoon and evening at a picnic at Pierce park. Games were played. Miss Elizabeth, 739 S. Outagamie street, will be hostess to the club Friday, Aug. 19.

Winners at the weekly contract bridge tournament at Butte des Morts Golf club Tuesday night were Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen and her home in Madison.

OLDSTERS TAKE OVER
Chester, O.—Chester's new playground for children is doing double duty this summer. When the children's curfew sounds at 9 p.m. each evening, it is the signal for

Miss Catherine Prude is expected home this weekend from Tomahawk, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johns, Algoma, formerly of Appleton, were guests yesterday and today at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, 2105 E. Eldorado street.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF

FREE Demonstration
LAST 3 DAYS

During this week you have the opportunity for a private free demonstration and consultation with New York Acoustical expert of the new TRUTONOPHONES.

Regardless of what you are using or have tried, we invite you to visit us and have our trained TRUTONOPHONE acoustical expert test your hearing with the new Scientific TRUTONOMETER which determines the best aid for you.

Test the marvels of the BONEPHONE, enabling the wearer to hear through the mastoid bone; AIR CONDUCTION, a small button receiver, worn in the ear; the Supertone Radiotube with filtered sound.

See and hear with the new 1938 TINY TIM—the new \$25 air conduction aid. 85 different types—all moderately priced. Time payments if desired.

WE CLOSE AT NOON SATURDAYS

WILLIAM G. KELLER Optometrist

121 W. College Ave., Appleton Phone 2415 for an appointment

Connelly Is Appointed to K. of C. Post

ROBERT M. Connely, Appleton, Joseph T. Sadler, Kaukauna, and Harold E. Landgraf, Menasha, are among the 18 district deputies named by William T. Sullivan, Kaukauna, new state deputy of the Wisconsin council of Knights of Columbus, for the council year, according to an announcement by Mr. Sullivan today. Connely is deputy for District 5, Sauk for District 10 and Landgraf for District 7.

Others listed are as follows: Mark F. Pfeller, Milwaukee, District 1; Dr. C. W. Henney, Portage, District 2; J. A. Holahan, Superior, 3; Robert J. Blood, Stevens Point, 4; Robert J. Burch, Sheboygan, 6; Lyman J. Jeffords, Ft. Atkinson, 8; Don F. Stubbenvoll, Clintonville, will become the bride of Lieutenant F. Myron Marshek, St. Sidnaw, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshek, Clintonville. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clintonville High school and Lieutenant Marshek was graduated several years ago from Ripon college.

WILL BE MARRIED

At 8 o'clock tonight in Christus Lutheran church, Clintonville, Miss Faith Virginia Stubenvoll, above, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. F. Stubenvoll, Clintonville, will become the bride of Lieutenant F. Myron Marshek, St. Sidnaw, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshek, Clintonville. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clintonville High school and Lieutenant Marshek was graduated several years ago from Ripon college.

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Herrmann Is Reappointed To Synod Job

ARNOLD HERRMANN, 808 E. Pacific street, was reappointed to the mission board of the Lutheran synodical conference which closed yesterday at Watertown. Mr. Herrmann, a member of St. Paul Lutheran church, represents the Wisconsin synod.

John Wentzel, Delmont, S. D., who is a house guest at the George Misterek home, 1620 N. Division street, was a delegate to the conference at Watertown from the Missouri synod.

Others named to the mission board were the Rev. Immanuel Albrecht, Fairfax, Minn., also representing the Wisconsin synod; the Rev. J. Daniel Streator, Ill., representing the Slovak synod; the Rev. J. A. Molstad, Chicago, of the Norwegian synod; Theodore W. Eckhardt, the Rev. Karl Kurl, St. Louis, Mo., the Rev. T. A. Weinhold, Kansas City, Mo., and representing the Missouri synod.

Six Appleton young people are at Camp Cleghorn, Waupaca, this week attending the South Wisconsin district Walther League camp which is under the direction of Olive Heine, Milwaukee, manager. They are the Misses Ruth Frank, Elizabeth Kaspar, Vera Hildendorf, Leona Lemberg, Aleta Schwerke and Elsa Leisinger.

Dr. H. Nau, professor at Emmanuel Lutheran college at Greenboro N. C., who spent 14 years in Nigeria, Africa, spoke at this morning's session at the camp. Other lecturers for the week are Prof. O. P. Kretzmann, Chicago, executive secretary of the International Walther League, and the Rev. Mr. Harmon Milwaukee.

Miss Marion Runge and Miss La Verne Woeps were elected delegates of Young People's society of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church to the Green Lake young people's Bible institute to be held from Sunday to Wednesday, at a meeting of the society last evening in the subauditorium of the church.

A report was given on the recent cutting in July. Twenty members were present. There will be no meeting until Sept. 12.

Girl Scout Day Camp Is Held at Park

To carry out the international day theme, Appleton girls met yesterday at Pierce park for the regular Girl Scout day camp session attired in colorful costumes typical of various countries. Prizes were awarded to Betty Richter for her Hungarian costume, which was judged the most attractive, to Audrey Winer for her Japanese costume, which was most characteristic of the country it represented, and to Shirley Radtke for her American newsboy costume, as the most original.

Patrol leaders for the day were Marion Boyle, Charlotte Hudson, Betty Klumb, Mary McGillian, Shirley Piette and Betty Pogrant. Each patrol chose a country for its group name, including Switzerland, Ireland, Holland, Spain, Hungary and Japan. Activities included a nature alphabet hike, sports, handcraft games, singing and a campfire program of international skits. The rain interrupted the program, but the group went to the pavilion where handcraft classes were carried on.

The bride, who attended Iowa State Teachers college and the University of Wisconsin, has been teaching in Madison Vocational school. Mr. McAndrews, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school and a member of Phi Alpha Delta fraternity, has been practicing law in Madison for eight years.

Weyauwega Pair Called To Oshkosh Hospital

Weyauwega—Mr. and Mrs. Seely Tripp were called to Oshkosh Monday by the serious illness of their uncle, Roy Reas, who is suffering with a severe heart attack in an Oshkosh hospital. Mr. Reas formerly was a Weyauwega business man.

Mary Etta Dumbleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dumbleton, route 3, Weyauwega, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Monday for an operation.

Miss Edward Bass, Jr., of Chicago, who has spent the last three weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Redfield will return to her home Thursday. During her visit here, she and her mother visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bass, Sr., of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Alta Redfield of Waukon. Monday evening she was guest of honor at a shower given at the Redfield home. Sixteen guests were present. Cards were played.

Invite Valley Council Scouts to State Fair

Thirty-thousand registered scouts and scouter in Wisconsin, including those in the valley council, have been invited to perform in the huge "Badger State Scouting on Parade" and scoutercraft demonstrations which will be presented at the Wisconsin State fair in Milwaukee Saturday, Aug. 27.

A contingent of 150 select scouts from the 17 councils in the state will be in a model camp at the fair for the last four days, Aug. 26-29. They will live in Indian tepees, tents, fisherman's shacks, pioneer cabins, and a Sea Scout land ship. The valley council is allowed eight representatives at this encampment.

NOTES FROM ISAAR

Issar—Mrs. Marvin Ulmer is in St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, where she is receiving surgical treatment.

Warren Christensen left for his home in Chicago Monday, after spending a month at the Alvin Sorenson home.

Miss Jean Leisch of Milwaukee is visiting with Miss Mildred Sonnen.

A coin shower will be given Wednesday at Kolb's pavilion, in honor of Miss Grace Shaut and Arnold Olsen, who will be married Aug. 13 at Galesburg, Wis.

Society to Cut Blocks For Quilts

WHEN Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church meets at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church parlors, the members will cut quilt blocks to be sent to an Indian mission. Mrs. E. J. Kimbel will lead devotions and Mrs. Carl Eber will continue reading from the mission study book, "Mecca and Beyond" by Edwin M. and Rose W. Dodd. Members will bring scissors and additional material.

One hundred twenty-five women attended the pot-luck picnic dinner for Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church Tuesday afternoon at Pierce park. After a short business meeting the members played cards and prizes were won at schafskopf by Mrs. Theodore Sanders, Mrs. Walter Steenis and Mrs. Louis Schweitzer, at bridge by Mrs. Joseph Meiers, Mrs. Ed Nabebeld and Mrs. George Oudenoven and at plumpack by Mrs. Anna Zickler and Mrs. Augusta Schultz. Officers were in charge of the picnic.

Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will hold an outing at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Alicia park. There will be no business meeting, but games will be played and a pot-luck picnic lunch will be served.

The Married Couples club of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will have a weiner roast at 6 o'clock Friday night at Alicia park. The evening will be spent informally.

Parties

Mrs. Frank Biechler, Jr., Belle avenue, was hostess at a party at her home last evening in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Biechler. Prizes at schafskopf were awarded to Mrs. Alvin Ahrens, Mrs. Ervin Hintz and Mrs. Mabel Hanson, and at dice to Mrs. Elmer Hintz, Mrs. Lawrence Biechler and Mrs. Herman Dick. Others present were Mrs. Frank Biechler, Sr., Mrs. George Biechler, Mrs. Louise Hammer, the Misses Ruth, Helen and Irene Hintz. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Lyman Miller, Menasha, Mrs. Oswald Zachow, Neenah, and Mrs. Herman Dick, Kaukauna.

Miss Florence Schabo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schabo, 303 E. Fremont street, entertained a group of friends yesterday afternoon at her home in celebration of her thirteenth birthday. Games were played. Those present were the Misses Norma Reuter, Lois Tornow, Joan Turney, Gloria Derga, Virginia Mauthie, Grace and Anna May Vandenbrook, Rita Lutz, and Florence and Dorothy Gerrits.

Another of the series of open club parties sponsored by St. Joseph's Ladies Aid society will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafskopf, plumpack and bridge will be played under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, Mrs. Wenzel Neugebauer and Mrs. A. Hipp.

Mrs. H. J. Chassell and Mrs. J. S. Hunter, Gillette, Wyo., were guests of Mrs. Richard A. Davis and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson in Appleton. They were honored at a party last night at the home of Mrs. Davis, 507 W. Seymour street. Bridge was played at three tables and prizes went to Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. Franklin Osgood and Mrs. J. Wallace De Vos. Miss Gladys Hull, Waupaca, house guest of Mrs. De Vos, also was an out-of-town guest.

Leaders for the day were Miss Dorothy Calin, local director, and the Misses Faith Frampton, Elizabeth Watson, Mary and Grace Watson, Mary Keller, Margaret Puth, Mary Koehne and Virginia Laeyendecker. Mrs. M. D. Bird, Marinette, was a visitor. An Indian theme has been planned for Thursday's day camp, and plans are being made for an overnight hike to Kaukauna Friday.

St. Ann's Society Will Meet Thursday at Hall

SHIOCTON—Members of St. Ann's society will have their August meeting at their parish hall Thursday afternoon. After the business session cards will be played. The hostesses will include Mrs. Will Lottman and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts.

Miss Marion Lutz returned to her duties as clerk at Palmer's grocery store after a week's vacation.

Senator Mike Mack is a patient at the Community hospital, New London, where he is receiving treatment.

Harry Lettman of Waukegan, Ill., who attended the Lettman reunion Sunday, returned to his home at Waukegan Monday. His daughter Fay Ann and son Howdy and Miss Caroline Lettman remained for a two-weeks' visit with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter and son Donald of DePere were guests at the Edgar Peep home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trost and daughter Janet and John Trost of Milwaukee are making an extended visit with relatives here. They arrived Sunday to attend the Lettman reunion.

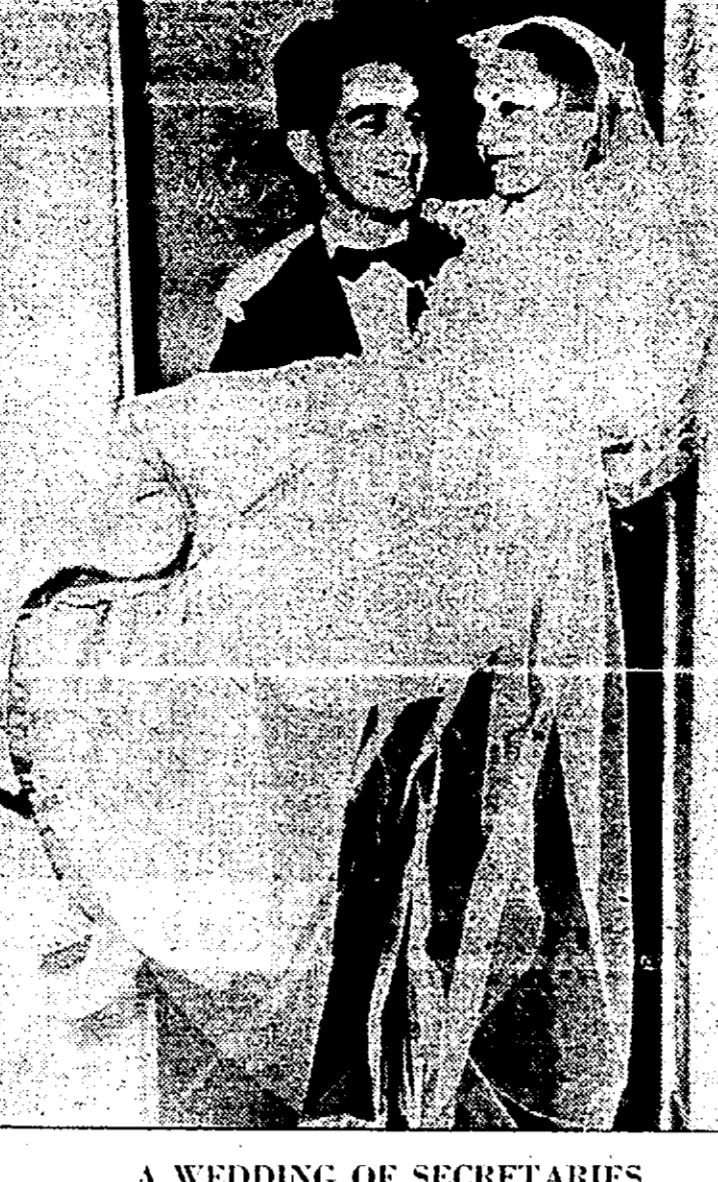
Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Cance of Amherst, Mass., are guests at the home of the Misses Catherine and Tena Cance.

BANNS ANNOUNCED

Bear Creek—Bans were announced Sunday at St. Mary's church by the Rev. J. G. De Vries for Miss Cecilia McClane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McClane of this village, and Clifford Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of Manawa.

Leonard Lorge has returned to his home Wednesday from the Community hospital at New London.

Miss Marguerite Campbell of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mares.



A WEDDING OF SECRETARIES

Two secretaries were married in Beverly Hills, Cal., when Charles Holden, secretary to Dorothy Lamour of the screen and radio, exchanged vows with Knowles Smith, Jr., secretary of the Cadillac, Mich., Chamber of Commerce. Smith is shown practicing carrying his bride across the threshold.

Today's Radio Highlights

Clem McCarthy and Bill Stern will describe the fight for the lightweight boxing championship between Lou Ambers, title holder, and Henry Armstrong, who wears the crowns of the welter and featherweight divisions, at 8 o'clock over WENR.

Two events of 1809, the repeal of the Embargo act and the publication by Washington Irving of the Knickerbocker History of New York, will be treated as living history at 5:30 over WBBM.

Tullulah Bankhead, cinema and Broadway figure, and her father, Representative William B. Bankhead, Alabama, speaker of the house, will join in the anniversary celebration marking the first year's affiliation of station WAPI with Columbia network to be broadcast at 9 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Opening of Santa Barbara Fiesta was described by Clinton Twiss at 9:30 over WENR. The first day's program will begin with the traditional fanfare of trumpets and the booming of guns that signal the return of Spanish days. Santa Barbara's famous mission choir, including the Padre Choristers and the Children's chorus, will be accompanied by the mission organ.

Tonight's log includes:

5:30 p. m.—Living History, drama, WBBM.

6:00 p. m.—One Man's Family, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW, The People's Platform, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ.

8:00 p. m.—Music Hall (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:15 p. m.—Hollywood Screen-scope (CBS) KMOX, WCCO, WJR.

9:30 p. m.—Richard Himmels (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ.

10 p. m.—Johnny Long's orchestra (CBS) WBBM, KMOX, WCCO, WJR.

Thursday

By the Associated Press

6 p. m.—Rudy Valle (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ.

7 p. m.—Major Bowes (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO, WTAQ.

8 p. m.—Music Hall (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:15 p. m.—Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.

7:00 p. m.—Town Hall Summer Show, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, National Music Camp, WLW, WLS. Meet the Champ, WBBM, WCCO, Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN.

Be A Safe Driver



"Gay Gibson"

Junior Style

Cotton Dresses

Sizes 11 to 18

Values from \$3.95 to \$7.95, Now—

\$1⁹⁹
and
\$2⁹⁹

Everybody likes these dresses—and they won't last much longer at these prices—it's your last chance, so come early!

These and many more values are to be found at Wunderlich's Semi-Annual Clearance Sale.

Visit Our "44c CORNER"

—for an exceptional group of bargains! On the mezzanine.

HILDA A. WUNDERLICH

Next to the Conway

Potato Motorcade and Residents of Waupaca Pay Tribute to John Jardine

Waupaca—The sun breaking through clouds after heavy showers, added to the impressiveness of the memorial service for the late John Franklin Jardine Tuesday afternoon at the grave in Lakeside cemetery. The annual Wisconsin Potato motorcade, Mayor L. B. Erickson and members of the city council, the Lions club and railroad men, with other citizens of the county, participated in paying tribute to Mr. Jardine's record, as it related to the potato industry of Wisconsin, was outlined by J. G. Milward, secretary of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association.

Mr. Jardine became president of the national association in 1932 and was unanimously reelected six consecutive times. He never missed a meeting and when potatoes came to the front in Washington early in 1935 he insisted that the association take a leading part. The potato act of 1935 was the result. While there were some things about the Warren act of which Mr. Jardine did not fully approve, he felt that it was a step in the right direction and that the good outweighed the bad.

National Group Formed

The national association was the outgrowth of a potato conference held in Chicago early in December of 1928. There Mr. Jardine was named by the conference as one of a committee of eighteen, representing the entire country for the purpose of welding the potato industry into a nationwide organization. This committee met in Chicago a few weeks later and organized the present National Potato association.

Insisting at all times that something must be done for the potato industry, when the marketing agreement program for 1937 was adopted in the northern and western states, Mr. Jardine was drafted as chairman of the Northern States Potato Control Committee, giving his services as long as he lived.

Mr. Jardine's death occurred Nov. 17, 1937, the day following a meeting which he addressed, of the Four-State Control committee, the agency embracing Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and North Dakota.

In 1930 Mr. Jardine joined the late A. M. Penney in a potato wholesaling business, and at the time of his death was vice president of the Albert Miller company, Chicago, a wholesale potato distributing firm.

Prominent in City

Active in civic affairs, he was an alderman at 21, for the Second ward—the ward in which he lived his entire life. He was mayor of Waupaca at 30. For 10 years he was a member of the board of education, half of them as president. He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias, the Masons, Lions club and sportsmen's clubs.

For five years Mr. Jardine was a member of the state central committee of the Republican party. He was a candidate for congress, for secretary of state in 1938 and for state treasurer in 1936. He also was president of the Farmer's State bank, which he helped organize.

Represented on the program in

the memorial service were the Rev. Hugh Midall, Roy Holly, J. G. Milward, professor of horticulture, University of Wisconsin, and Hugh B. Tabb, executive secretary of the National Potato association, who was unable to be present and was represented by Attorney Wendell McFonny, Waupaca.

Among those from a distance who attended the ceremonies were Dr. Theodore Dykstra, Washington, D. C.; J. W. Dunkel, Minneapolis; J. G. Milward, Robert Crossett, Cincinnati, and Gerald Boileau, Waupaca.

Locomis said the department may cooperate since sanitary milk regulations are by statute within the jurisdiction of both.

He is expected to recover.

Man Attempts to Take

His Life in Jail Cell

Valley City, N. D.—(UPI)—Kurt Schroeder, 31-year-old Spiritwood, N. D. farm hand, slashed his wrists yesterday and hanged himself with his shirt yesterday in the Barnes county jail where he was being held for hearing on a statutory charge. He had been brought here Friday from Madison, Wis., by the sheriff.

He is expected to recover.

Need \$15,000 to Finish Building By School Time

Board Faced With Alternative of Finishing Project With WPA Labor

Faced with the problem of securing an additional \$15,000 to expedite construction work at the Carrie E. Morgan school with skilled labor or completing the job with WPA labor, the board of education at Lincoln school last night voted to continue on the present basis until the matter could be presented to the city administration.

A. James Lytle, Jr., supervisor of the WPA project covering remodeling of the old high school and grounds improvement at the new senior high school, presented a report showing the school board's \$40,930 portion of the \$81,759 project was already spent or would be expended in the purchase of materials contracted for under the original plan, the school board was to use its funds for materials and the government would supply funds for WPA labor. The school board, however, has paid \$10,000 for skilled help which was hired to hasten work so that the building would be available at the opening of the academic year, Lytle said.

The supervisor estimated \$15,000 would be needed to complete the project by Sept. 6 while the work could be done with WPA labor but the "school would not be ready until January." The orthopedic school, school for deaf, opportunity room, grade pupils of the Second ward and administrative offices will be housed in the building.

Confer With Officials
Completion of Morgan school and installation of service walks to the new school are the most pressing phases of the work," Lytle said. "Tennis courts, trunk sidewalks, the intramural field and the athletic field at the new school could be done later with WPA crews for the board has \$28,000 coming from the government which is earmarked for the WPA payroll," he explained.

A committee of the board was to confer with city officials today to determine whether funds could be obtained to wind up the job in time for the opening of school.

Equipment such as an elevator was not figured in the original estimate of the work at Morgan school and heating and ventilation far exceeded the anticipated cost because of the poor condition of the building, Lytle pointed out. When finished, the board will have practically a new school which will require little maintenance the next 25 years, he said.

DEATHS

HENRY SCHROEDER
Henry Schroeder, 81, a resident of the town of North Chilton for 54 years, died at his farm home last night after a long illness.

Born June 2, 1857, in Germany, he came to the United States in 1883. He lived in the town of Ran-toul for two years and then bought a farm in the town of North Chilton where he lived since.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Edward Preuss, Mrs. Henry Schreiber, Mrs. John Wagner, town of North Chilton; Miss Anna Schroeder, at home; seven sons, Adolph, Helmuth, Otto, Paul, George, August, and Louis, town of North Chilton; 22 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home and at 2:30 at St. Luke's Lutheran church, town of North Chilton, with the Rev. R. E. Heschke in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

WALSH FUNERAL
Funeral services for Edward Walsh, Sr., Appleton, who died Monday afternoon at Oshkosh, were conducted at Brettschneider Funeral home this morning by the Rev. Father Paul of St. Joseph's church and burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were Patrick Vaughn, John Green, Henry Hammond, John Gerrits, James Gerrits and Frank Pardee.

Labor Must Run Its Own Affairs Fairly, Campbell's Warning

Stevens Point — W. J. Campbell, Republican candidate for United States senatorial nomination warned in an address here last night that "labor by voluntary action must run its affairs fairly" lest the nation "be carried to some such condition as carried Italy and Germany into dictatorship."

"Labor has the right and should have," he said, "to organize and bargain collectively. But labor has one great lesson to learn. I learned it years ago in a law suit. It is this: You cannot bind and not be bound. Labor can't do it; the business man can't do it. Labor must rid itself of the labor racketeer. Labor must rid itself of the sit-down strike. Neither has any place in the American scheme of things."

Campbell declared, "Wisconsin farmers have been sold down the river by the Washington brain trust."

STOREROOM OPEN

The commodities room of the Outagamie County Public Welfare department at the old postoffice building will be open tomorrow. Supplies will be distributed to relief clients from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning and from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHEIDER
FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-R-1

"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

Heil Favors More Vigorous Campaign To Attract Tourists

Two Rivers, Wis.—Julius P. Heil of Milwaukee, candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, declared here last night he would institute a more vigorous campaign to advertise Wisconsin as a summer and winter playground in the event he is elected.

Heil told an open air rally that tourists bring millions of dollars into Wisconsin each year.

"In 1929, at the close of the year which marked the beginning of the present era of depression, official figures showed that tourists spent \$134,670,470 in Wisconsin," he said. "That is business worth having. Wisconsin's beauty and scenic glory must be preserved at any cost."

The Milwaukee manufacturer is scheduled to speak today at Denmark, De Pere, Green Bay, Oconto, Peshtigo and Marinette.

Committee to Run Sales Mean Jobs' Campaign Elected

Men are Appointed by Purdy, Chamber Head, And Benz, Chairman

Members of the committee to supervise the "Sales Mean Jobs" campaign which started in Appleton this week were appointed today by R. H. Purdy, president of Appleton Chamber of Commerce, and Alex O. Benz, chairman of the campaign.

The supervisor estimated \$15,000 would be needed to complete the project by Sept. 6 while the work could be done with WPA labor but the "school would not be ready until January." The orthopedic school, school for deaf, opportunity room, grade pupils of the Second ward and administrative offices will be housed in the building.

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Conservation Committee Discusses Procedures

Members of the county soil conservation committee held a discussion meeting last night at the courthouse. Work procedures were discussed with Otto Tischendorf, Madison, representative of the state conservation committee.

Past Presidents Are Honored at Kiwanis Meeting

Past presidents of the Appleton Kiwanis club were honored at a luncheon meeting at Conway hotel this noon.

Union Party Ticket

The Union party is running

Frank W. Smith, Oshkosh, for

governor, Clement J. Lange, Milwau-

kee and St. Paul railroad, suffered

three broken ribs in a fall at Sher-

wood yesterday. He was taken to

St. Elizabeth hospital.

Six Progressive congressmen are

seeking renomination without op-

tions.

Alexander Wyhe, active in state

Kiwanis affairs, attended the meet-

ing. He is a candidate for nomina-

tion as United States senator on the

Republican ticket. Other past presi-

dents of the club were introduced.

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UNFALTERING SERVICE

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FUNERAL HOME

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"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"



KIMBERLY GIRL SCOUTS LEAVE FOR CAMP

Knowledge of camping acquired by this group of Kimberly Girl Scouts at meetings during the winter months will be applied during a week's outing at the Arnold Bierch cottage at Winneconne. The group left Monday morning. Chaperons for the group are Mrs. Joseph Kramer, Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Miss Marjorie Anderson and Paul Doerfler, who will serve as life guard.

Left to right, in the front row, are Mary DeLeeuw, Elaine Ouellette, Naomi Willis, Joyce Limpert, Margaret Then and Elaine Busch.

Rear row standing, are Dorothy Mae Kramer, the Anderson twins, Marion and Madelyn, Ruth Krieser, Mary Van Daalwyk, Irene Hopfensperger, Dolores Verbeter, Yvette Behrendt and Laverne Bouressa. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Primary Ballot Longest in Years; 187 Candidates File Papers at Badger Capitol

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

joining forces with the Progressives two years ago, lost their party identity within the state.

Major Contests

With Robert K. Henry, the coalition candidate running on both tickets, there will be four seeking the Republican nomination for governor and three the Democratic nomination.

Six are out for the Republican nomination for United States senator while the incumbent, Senator F. Ryan Duffy, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Except on the Progressive ticket there are two and three way contests for state offices in the major party ranks and contests for nearly all of the 10 congressional nominations. The Union party put up a single, limited slate.

The various slates for senator and state offices are made up as follows:

United States senator:

Democrats: F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac.

Progressive: Herman L. Ekern, Madison, and Thomas R. Amle, Elkhorn.

Republicans: Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls; William H. St. John, Milwaukee; Edward J. Sampson, Madison; Stephen J. McMahon, Milwaukee; John B. Chapple, Ashland; and William J. Campbell, Oshkosh.

Seal Governorship

Governor:

Progressive: Philip F. LaFollette, Madison; Glenn P. Turner, Madison.

Democrats: Jerome Fox, Chilton; Robert K. Henry, Jefferson; Edward G. Ihlenfeldt, West Allis.

Republicans: Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee; Henry C. L. Miller, Madison; James G. Peterson, Medford; Lieutenant governor:

Progressive: Francis L. Brewer, Richland Center; Olaf H. Johnson, Gratiot; Earl H. Munson, Cambria; George A. Nelson, Milton.

Democrat: Walter S. Goodland, Coalitionist; Walter Schellpfeffer, Milwaukee.

Republican: William H. Markham, Horicon; Goodland; Edward W. Richardson, Ladysmith.

State treasurer:

Progressive: Theodore Dammann, Milwaukee; incumbent, unopposed.

Democrat: William R. Callahan, Milwaukee; Mrs. Louise Givan, Milwaukee; John Lincoln Wasson, River Falls, Coalitionist.

Republican: Lee L. Yorkson, Waupaca; Fred R. Zimmerman, Milwaukee; Wasson.

State auditor:

Progressive: Solomon Levitan, Madison, incumbent, unopposed.

Democrat: Fred A. Russell, Superior; John M. Smith, Shell Lake.

Republican: Alonso H. Wilkins, Milwaukee; Smith.

Attorney general:

Progressive: O. S. Loomis, Mauston, Incumbent, unopposed.

Democrat: James E. Finnegan, Milwaukee; LaVerne R. Dilweg, Green Bay; John E. Martin, Coalitionist.

Republican: Richard P. Murray, Marinette; Martin.

Union Party ticket

The Union party is running

Frank W. Smith, Oshkosh, for

governor, Clement J. Lange, Milwau-



HOT WEATHER TOWN FROCK

Here is a summer reddingote of sheer navy blue rayon worn over a blue and white printed crepe slip, and fastened with a knot of composition flowers. It was designed as an answer to the hot weather town frock problem. The big hat is blue Milan straw.

There Are Better Toys Than Guns, Patri Says

BY ANGELO PATRI

I do not like to see children playing with pistols and guns. These are toys that make crime a game for little children. When a three year old child holds his little pistol against the chest of his playmate and snaps it, and his friend "dead," isn't he playing Crime? And would anybody in his senses approve that idea?

I am realistic enough to know that we have to have guns and ammunition for the protection of society. But that function belongs to men trained for the service, and certainly not to children. And men trained to protect society do not hold guns against the bodies of citizens and murder them in cold blood. That is entirely the method of criminals, enemies of society.

There is nothing funny, to me, in murder or the thought of murder. I'm against games that make murder a joke, even when grown people play them. They are old enough to know better. I am against any toy or any game that lets children believe, for a single minute of their lives, that killing is a lark and murder a joke.

If you think this is taking a toy too seriously, I must point to the murders committed by young people scarcely out of their teens, to children killed by their playmates who handled guns they did not understand, or which they thought were not loaded. If these children had been taught from babyhood on that a gun was an awful instrument, that it dealt with death, I believe that youthful murderers would be fewer than they are, and that accidents to children would be considerably fewer than they have been recently.

Death is a fact of life to be sure, but it is a finality beyond which a human being cannot look. It has implications that a human being dreads. It is concerned with forces that none of us understands and before which all of us must stand in awe and reverence. To make a game of any such matter is about as stupid a mistake as we are capable of making.

I am not asking for a law against

it. Laws are only the accepted opinions of the people. Before they can work the people must have accepted them and put them to work in their daily practice. I am asking every grownup person who has to do with children to ignore all games that have killing for their interest point, and guns for the practice of the game. All that is necessary is to stop buying them and the manufacturers will make something else. They make them now because people buy them.

What about teaching boys to use guns? Certainly, if they need to know, teach them, but teach them from the beginning that the use of a gun is to kill. Don't begin that teaching until the boy is mature enough to understand what killing means, what it involves of destruc-

Explains Way To Establish Diamond Suit

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Speaking of a passion for finessing (which you often do), take a look at what a partner did to me last night! Of course, I may have been to blame, also, for having permitted him to become declarer. This was the hand:

"North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A K
♦ J 5 4
♦ A Q 6 4 3 2
♦ A K

WEST
♦ Q 5 3
♦ K 8
♦ K 10 8
♦ J 9
♦ J 10 9 6 5
♦ 4 2

EAST
J 10 6 2
♦ Q 10 9 7 2
♦ J 9
♦ 4 2

SOUTH
♦ A 9 7 5 4
♦ A 6 3
♦ 7 5
♦ Q 8 7 3

"The bidding:

North East South West
1 diamond Pass 1 no trump Pass
2 no trump Pass Pass Pass

"I was North and fully realized that my five and a half honor tricks exceeded my losers, but since my suit was a minor and the hand looked far from 'gamish' unless partner could respond to a one bid, it seemed to me that a two bid, which would force a game, was inadvisable. After partner responded with a no trump I still felt doubtful about making five diamonds and, right or wrong, decided that three no trump would have a better chance.

"West opened the jack of clubs, upon which East played the deuce. Dear partner gazed hungrily at my diamond suit and, with scarcely any thought, entered his own hand with the heart ace. East played the nine spot and West, after much thought, put on his heart king. The diamond finesse worked all right, but of course, the suit still had to be cleared. West won the third round and returned a heart. East, chuckling like an idiot, cashed in four heart tricks, and we were down one.

"When I tried to explain to my ducky partner that he should not have risked taking out the heart ace in order to lead the first diamond toward dummy, he looked at me with a blank expression. Obviously, a low diamond lead from dummy and subsequently a finesse up to the ace-queen would have given us five diamonds, two spades, one heart, and at least two clubs, even if declarer failed to make his club queen. Yours truly,

"L. M. J. Toledo, O."

My correspondent's point about the play is well taken, although he failed to give due credit to the defense, particularly West. The latter's action in dropping the heart king under the ace was a splendid bit of imagination. Without that play the heart suit would have been blocked and declarer's folly would not have come to light.

Incidentally, it might be observed that declarer could have fulfilled his contract, even in the manner he selected, if he had held up the heart ace for one round.

But the real error was in the method of attacking the diamond suit. The proper play, after winning the first trick, was to lead a low diamond away from the ace-queen! Then, if the opponents removed declarer's heart stopper, he would be in a position to take a finesse to dummy's ace-queen of diamonds and might reasonably hope to run the rest of the suit. (Obviously, if either defender had two diamond stoppers there was nothing to be done about it.)

This type of preliminary establishment play is not widely known, but that does not make it any the less valuable.

As to the bidding, I agree with North's feeling about three no trump being a better chance than five diamonds, but I disagree on the point of the opening bid. North's hand was well worth an opening two bid.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A 3 3
♦ Q 9 7 5
♦ A K 5
♦ 8 6 3 2

WEST
♦ 7 6 2
♦ A K 8 4 3
♦ Q 10 9 2
♦ 7

EAST
♦ 5 4
♦ J 10 6 2
♦ J 8 4
♦ J 10 9 4

SOUTH
♦ A K Q J 10 9
♦ None
♦ 7 6 3
♦ A K Q 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938)

My Neighbor Says

Probably the best plant to grow under a large tree is the periwinkle, which thrives in shady situations and makes an attractive appearance throughout the year. If this plant is used, the space under the tree to be covered should be carefully forked over and enriched with well rotted stable manure and if a dressing of fresh soil can be added it will greatly improve the bed.

Candied ginger gives zest to fruit cocktails, salads and desserts.

(Copyright, 1938)

tion, tragedy, cruelty, as well as protection, sportsmanship and good fun.

Air. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the rare development of children. Write him in care of this paper enclosing a pre-stamped addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1938)

Uncle Ray's Corner

Famous Airplane Flights

III—THREE "LONE EAGLES"

It may not be a wise thing for a pilot to cross the ocean alone, but there is something which makes many persons "rise up and cheer" whenever the deed is done.



Lindbergh was hailed as a hero in Paris.

The first and most famous of the "lone eagles" is Charles Lindbergh.

On a May day, 11 years ago, he started on a trip from New York to Paris. He wanted to win a prize of \$25,000, but he won much more than that.

During the flight there came a time when Lindbergh asked himself, "Shall I go forward, or shall I turn back?" He was far out over the Atlantic, in the midst of a sleet storm. There was sleet in front of him, sleet behind him, sleet above him, sleet below.

If he could have landed, he would have liked to do so, but there was no land to land on. After thinking about the problem, he decided it would be just as dangerous to turn back as to go forward! So he kept on going forward!

In our own lives, we are likely to have to decide problems like that. We do not need to be in an airplane to find trouble in our path! We may start on a certain

course, and then have to answer the question, "Would it be best to turn back?"

Often it is wise to turn back. There is no sense in going ahead with something if we find it will mean loss of life, limb or happiness. Yet we must think also of what it means to turn back. If there will be about as much danger or trouble in one as in the other, it usually is best to go forward.

After Lindbergh landed in Paris, he won world-wide fame. He also made people more interested in aviation.

Another lone eagle was a woman—Amelia Earhart. In 1932 she flew a monoplane from Newfoundland to Ireland. She was greeted by cheering throngs, and people were glad to see such courage and skill in a woman pilot.

Last year the world sorrowed for Amelia. In the course of a round-the-world journey, she was lost in the South Pacific. Her sunny smile and friendly ways have given us happy memories of her, and perhaps these memories are as important as the things she did.

A few weeks ago, a smiling American Irishman bobbed up in Ireland. Yes, his name was Corrigan! He had flown from New York to Ireland "by mistake," he said—having aimed for California and hit Ireland! One reason people became excited about his trip was because he used a nine-year-old airplane. Another reason was that he had flown alone and—like Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart—had become a lone eagle.

(For Aviation section of your scrapbook.)

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 25¢ stamp, return envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Around the World.

(Copyright 1938, Publishers Syndicate)

Sweethearts, Wives Are Vastly Different to Men

BY DOROTHY DIX

A bride—and a Hollywood bride at that—announces that she has found the secret that her sister women have been seeking throughout the ages with tears and prayers and with little success to boast of, and that is how to hold a husband and keep him in love with her.

She asserts she is going to turn the trick by simply being herself. "My husband fell in love with me just as I am," she says, "so evidently I possess the qualities he admires most in women and desires in a wife. Therefore, if I am satisfactory to him now, why should I try to change in any way?"

Why, indeed, except that men change their feminine ideals as often as they do their shirts. The charms and graces that intrigue them today will get on their nerves tomorrow, and the only thing to which they are really constant is change.

Besides, sweethearts are one thing and wives are another. The very thing that a man married a girl for he doesn't want her to do or be after marriage. He has an entirely different standard of virtues and conduct before and after the wedding. That is what makes getting married such a risky undertaking for a girl. She doesn't know where she stands, nor what is expected of her.

In the days of courtship a man puts a girl up on a pedestal and burns incense before her. He lavishes flowers and gifts that he can't afford upon her. He tells her that her lily-white hands shall never do anything but soothe his fevered brow. He thinks it cute that she is such a nitwit that she thinks the Boulder Dash is some sort of a new curse word. He compliments her new clothes and tells her what a dream she is in floating chiffons.

Naturally, the girl thinks that he has fallen in love with her because she is a glamour girl, and that all she has to do is to keep him kneeling at her feet, holding her hand and making impassioned love to her is just to go on being glamorous and floating around in pink chiffons and talking baby talk.

Then, to her amazement and consternation, she finds that the very qualities he picked her out for are just the qualities he doesn't want in a wife. He blames her for not being something else than what she is, which is just as unreasonable as for a man to order omelette souffle in a restaurant and then be peevish because it isn't roast beef. Most of the men who go around weeping on our shoulders because they are unhappily married and disappointed in their wives have only themselves to blame. The wives are just exactly what they were when their husbands chose them. Their only fault is that they were not magicians who could metamorphose themselves into entirely different kinds of women after they were married.

Answer: There is no objection to a satin dress at no matter how early an hour in the morning. It should be very simply made and with a not too long train. Also it is possible that a light weight satin is less formal than a very heavy satin.

Mother's Wedding Dress

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother would like me to wear her wedding dress! It is one of the models of the early 1900's and not too good-looking. But for sentimental reasons I would like to wear it. I do hate, however, to ask my bridesmaids to pay for having similar dresses made for themselves, and would like to ask if their dresses must be the same as mine in type.

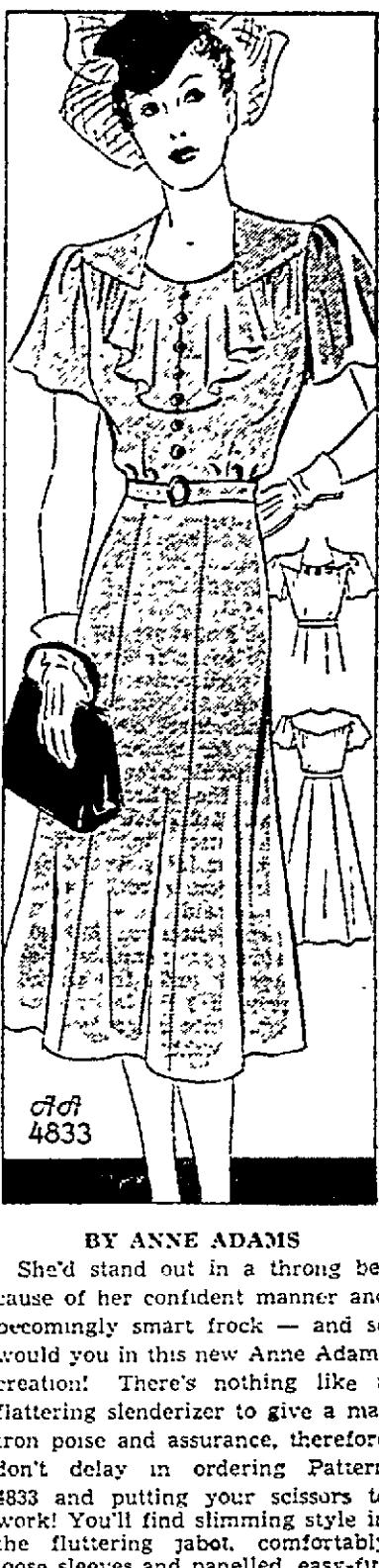
Answer: So many of the present-day fashions are reminiscent of those of 1900 that it should be very easy to find a today's model which looks perfectly well with your mother's dress. Or maybe your mother's dress could be altered slightly to conform with the other models. In any case, I agree that it would be unfair to ask the bridesmaids to get dresses that are not in style.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

Do you want to be a style leader in your set? Then write at once for the popular Anne Adams Pattern book. It's filled with hints on how to be thriftrier and smarter—how to look younger, slimmer, more glamorous—how to be correctly dressed for every fashionable setting, whether sunlit or moonlit. Don't delay in sending for this fascinating book, and make yourself some really striking new clothes. Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 242 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

SMART MATRON



BY ANNE ADAMS

She'd stand out in a throng because of her confident manner and becomingly smart frock—and so would you in this new Anne Adams creation! There's nothing like a flattering slenderizer to give a matron poise and assurance, therefore don't delay in ordering Pattern 4833 and putting your scissors to work! You'll find slimming style in the fluttering jabot, comfortably loose sleeves and panelled, easy-fitting skirt. A few buttons in the Color Contrast that's being talked about everywhere. Be sure to note that satin is not suitable for an early morning bride's dress. I don't know whether you are supposed to have written this, or whether some one just told me, but in the event that satin is out of place, will you please suggest something else. I am being married in early fall.

Answer: There is no objection to a satin dress at no matter how early an hour in the morning. It should be very simply made and with a not too long train. Also it is possible that a light weight satin is less formal than a very heavy satin.

Mother's Wedding Dress

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother would like me to wear her wedding dress! It is one of the models of the early 1900's and not too good-looking. But for sentimental reasons I would like to wear it. I do hate, however, to ask my bridesmaids to pay for having similar dresses made for themselves, and would like to ask if their dresses must be the same as mine in type.

Answer: So many of the present-day fashions are reminiscent of those of 1900 that it should be very easy to find a today's model which looks perfectly well with your mother's dress. Or maybe your mother's dress could be altered slightly to conform with the other models. In any case, I agree that it would be unfair to ask the bridesmaids to get dresses that are not in style.

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Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 242 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

10 HOURS OUT OF 12

it uses no current at all!



Westinghouse

KITCHEN-PROVED REFRIGERATOR

LANGSTADT

ELECTRIC COMPANY

232 E. Col. Ave., Appleton, Ph. 206

107 E. Wis. Ave., Neenah, Ph. S40

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPFMAN

The Spanish Problem

Paris, Aug. 6.

Although the main point of danger in Europe is Czechoslovakia, the problem of Spain is almost as critical. It may be said that in the last analysis none of the several governments concerned has as yet been able to understand the problem well enough to make a policy that works. Thus far, every government has learned to its dismay that what is supposed would happen in the Spanish peninsula has, in fact, not happened. This is the one certain conclusion about Spain—that since 1936 Russia, Italy, Germany, Great Britain and France have found that their theories about Spain have been shattered by experience.

The civil war broke out two years ago, in July, 1936. It is, I think, reasonably well established that in the preceding year Russia believed that the Popular Front government in Spain was drifting rapidly to the left and that Spain was approaching the condition when a proletarian dictatorship would be feasible. The Spanish Republican propaganda today denies this, of course, but the available evidence shows, I think, that even if a Communist revolution was not imminent in 1936, there was at least an increasing disorder and a breaking down of the authority of the legally elected government. Where the Russians miscalculated was in thinking that this disintegration would lead to a Communist victory.

It led instead to military counter-revolution assisted and perhaps even engineered from Rome and Berlin. But here again all the calculations were wrong. For there is no doubt that General Franco was supposed to seize the power as suddenly and as swiftly as Hitler and Mussolini had seized power, and that all opposition was to be overcome promptly by overwhelming military force and a reign of terror. General Franco and his backers did not expect and were not prepared for a civil war.

Civil War Put Nations In Awkward Positions

The unexpected civil war brought the Russians, the Italians and the Germans to the position where they had either to abandon their partisans in Spain or to help them at the risk of turning the Spanish civil war into an international war. At this point Britain and France had to take a hand in the matter, their object being to prevent the international war immediately and to prevent the Italians and Germans from establishing themselves permanently in Spain. To do this they devised the Non-Intervention committee. Its supporters call it a useful fiction; its critics call it a piece of blatant hypocrisy.

Whatever it is to be called, the effect of the Non-Intervention Committee has been to allow Italy and Germany to help General Franco so much that he has been able to take the offensive and conquer a large part of Spain, and yet to allow Russia with some French assistance to help the Republicans enough to keep the resistance alive. So General Franco has been able to win battles but not to win the war. And as long as a substantial part of Spanish territory is not under his control, as long as there is being another army and another government, General Franco's victorious battles bring him no nearer to a decision. For unless he can destroy all opposition in front of him, he is in continual danger of being overthrown by the suppressed opposition behind him.

Victory Calculation

Upset by the French

In the late winter of this year, however, sufficient supplies and troops had been furnished to General Franco to enable him to fight his way to the sea and cut the Republican resistance into two parts. At that point it was supposed not only in Rome but also in London that after all General Franco was about to win a decision. On this assumption Britain and Italy negotiated an agreement. Mussolini expecting to obtain the prestige of a quick victory in Spain, Britain believing that when he had won General Franco would have to come to London for financial support.

But the calculation was upset by the French, who opened then frontiers and let the Republicans have enough munitions to keep them in the field for three months. With these munitions and with the Spanish Republican morale made firm by desperation, the victory that Mussolini expected General Franco to win has not been won. Moreover, in his effort to win a victory General Franco has taken military risks which might yet prove to have been unjustified if the Spanish Republicans can obtain more weapons.

At the moment, they cannot get many more weapons because the French have closed their frontier. But it is understood that if Mussolini should now try to intervene more strongly for General Franco, the French will again open their frontier. In short, the situation is one of deliberate and intended stalemate.

The great rainfall this year has made the marsh so wet that it is difficult to get on it for harvesting.

Demand for Marsh Hay Falls Off This Year

Royalton—Because of heavy rain in June and July, the tame hay crop in Waupaca county has been unusually good this year and as a consequence the demand for marsh hay has fallen off.

White lake which lies in the center of the town of Royalton is two and a half miles long by one and a half miles wide. Adjoining it are 3,238 acres of marsh grasses, blue joint and red top. But a small percentage of this has, as yet, been harvested this year.

During the dry seasons hay on the White lake marsh sold at from \$2 to \$4 per acre standing and later in the winter the hay brought \$10 to \$12 per ton. Buyers have come from as great a distance as Gulloway and Birnamwood to cut hay on the White lake marsh and truck it home.

The great rainfall this year has made the marsh so wet that it is difficult to get on it for harvesting.

Does Your Breath Broadcast—“I WEAR FALSE TEETH”?

Play Safe—Be Sure—Use Poldent

Most people who wear plates or bridges suffer from a special kind of bad breath. Dentists call it “denture breath.”

You won't know if you have it—but it can spoil your happiness. Friends will shudder—people avoid you! And the worst of it is that ordinary brushing cannot prevent it. Neither will mouth washes. For the odor comes from a mucous scum that collects on plates and bridges. This scum soaks up germs and decay bacteria and causes a vile odor that you cannot detect.

One thing can stop “denture breath”—and that's Poldent! This new brushless cleaner has won the approval of thousands of dentists. Users say it's a blessing. Poldent not only purifies

itself—it removes all stain, tarnish and deposits. Makes breath sweeter—plated look better and feel better. Costs only 30¢ at any drug store and lasts for many weeks. Money back if not delighted!

Cleans, Purifies Like Magic

Purifies bridges in a glass of water. Add a little Poldent. Let it stand 10 to 15 minutes. Rinse and polish until ready to use.

Poldent

Prevents “Denture Breath”

Medina Aid Society to Serve Supper Thursday

Medina—The Ladies Aid society of the Medina Methodist church will serve a supper Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farmer and daughter Joan and Jeanne of Cedarburg spent the weekend at the Erwin Breyer home. Betty Breyer returned to Cedarburg with them.

Mrs. Harland Grant and daughter Betty Lou of Milwaukee are spending several weeks here visiting Mrs. Grant's mother, Mrs. John Rupple.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Raprauer and daughter Helen are spending several weeks in Michigan.

Bretton and Keith Rupple, Waukesha are visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Michelson,

Evelyn Michelson and Irvin Schley of Algoma spent Sunday at the Merton Schulz home.

District School Board Reports

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, DIST. NO. 3 JT. CEDARBURG AND GRAND CHUTE

CHUTE STATE GRADED SCHOOL DIST. NO. 1, JOINT LITTLE CHUTE AND VANDEN-BROEK

Annual meeting July 11, 1938

Meeting called to order by clerk.

Dr. J. H. Voigt elected chairman.

Minutes of last annual meeting read and approved.

Clerk and Treasurer's report read and adopted as read.

Auditing report read and adopted as read.

Motion made and seconded to raise

Services and expense of Board.

Health Service \$ 44.32

Salaries of Women Teachers 763.00

Stationery and supplies 12.65

Textbooks 43.47

Janitor's Salaries 36.95

Janitor's Supplies 9.00

Fuel 103.35

Water and Light 49.68

Insurance 26.32

General Equipment 104.55

Short term loan 200.00

Interest on loan 1.66

Other payments 7.14

Total Disbursements \$ 1,484.16

Balance on hand June 30, 1938 \$ 357.92

Claire. Rohloff, Clerk.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, ISLANDDALE, SCHOOL DIST. NO. 5, DALE, WIS.

July 11, 1938

The annual school meeting was called by order of Walter R. Voigt, Clerk.

Meeting was made and seconded that

Herbert Drews act as chairman.

Financial statement for the year ended June 30, 1938.

Services and expense of board \$ 48.14

Salaries of women teachers 673.00

Stationery and supplies used in instruction 36.77

Janitors salary 43.00

Janitors supplies 19.60

Total Receipts \$ 1,262.24

Total Disbursements \$ 1,126.24

Balance on hand June 30, 1938 \$ 357.92

Claire. Rohloff, Clerk.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, DIST. NO. 3 JT. BOVINA AND VIL. SHIOTON

Report of auditing committee accepted.

Meeting held June 30, 1938 \$ 1,017.74

State apportionment (per capita) 491.99

Treasurer's report accepted.

Financial statement for the year ended June 30, 1938.

Services and expense of board \$ 48.14

Salaries of women teachers 673.00

Stationery and supplies used in instruction 36.77

Janitors salary 43.00

Janitors supplies 19.60

Total Receipts \$ 1,262.24

Total Disbursements \$ 1,126.24

Balance on hand June 30, 1938 \$ 814.27

Official Proceedings of the Board of Education, Dist. No. 3 JT. Bovina and Vil. Shioton

Report of auditing committee accepted.

Meeting held June 30, 1938 \$ 1,017.74

State apportionment (per capita) 491.99

Treasurer's report accepted.

Financial statement for the year ended June 30, 1938.

Services and expense of board \$ 48.14

Salaries of women teachers 673.00

Stationery and supplies used in instruction 36.77

Janitors salary 43.00

Janitors supplies 19.60

Total Receipts \$ 1,262.24

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Meeting held June 30, 1938 \$ 1,017.74

State apportionment (per capita) 491.99

Treasurer's report accepted.

Financial statement for the year ended June 30, 1938.

Services and expense of board \$ 48.14

Salaries of women teachers 673.00

Stationery and supplies used in instruction 36.77

Janitors salary 43.00

Janitors supplies 19.60

Total Receipts \$ 1,262.24

Total Disbursements \$ 1,126.24

Balance on hand June 30, 1938 \$ 814.27

Official Proceedings of the Board of Education, Dist. No. 3 JT. Bovina and Vil. Shioton

Report of auditing committee accepted.

Meeting held June 30, 1938 \$ 1,017.74

State apportionment (per capita) 491.99

Treasurer's report accepted.

Financial statement for the year ended June 30, 1938.

Services and expense of board \$ 48.14

Salaries of women teachers 673.00

Stationery and supplies used in instruction 36.77

Janitors salary 43.00

Janitors supplies 19.60

Total Receipts \$ 1,262.24

Total Disbursements \$ 1,126.24

Balance on hand June 30, 1938 \$ 814.27

District School Board Reports

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, BEAR CREEK HIGH SCHOOL JT. DIST. NO. 5.

Annual school meeting, July 11, 1938. Meeting called to order by the director. D. J. Flanagan elected chairman. Minutes of last annual meeting were read and approved.

Auditors report read and approved. Report of finances were read and approved.

Motion made and carried that \$300.00 be raised for school purposes.

Mrs. D. J. Flanagan was re-elected director for term of three years.

The auditor was appointed as follows: Henry Flanagan, John J. Dempsey, Clarence M. Norder.

Motion made and carried that the school board be authorized to borrow funds not to exceed \$500.00 to operate school.

Motion made and carried to empower the school board to borrow money to cover expense of running the school for term of one year.

Motion made and seconded that the Clintonville National Bank be the depository of school funds.

Motion made and carried that free text books be furnished for the grades.

Motion made and seconded to adjourn the meeting.

Mrs. P. C. Bates, clerk; Bear Creek, Wis.

Mr. A. J. P. Anderson, director.

Mrs. D. J. Flanagan, Pres.

Mrs. P. C. Bates, clerk.

Irvyn Paul, treasurer.

July 28, 1938.

Proceedings of Bear Creek High School Board.

Receipts:

Services and expense of board \$ 43.80

Transportation of children 28.00

Salaries of men teachers 2,133.22

Salaries of women teachers 1,049.04

Stationery and supplies 236.80

Textbooks 13.46

Janitor's salary 600.00

Janitor's supplies 70.00

Water, light and power 238.32

Repairs and replacements 240.92

Insurance 29.65

Teacher pension fund 92.25

Building fund 1,146.50

Athletic equipment 32.21

General equipment 12.00

Short term loans 500.00

Interest on loans 48.31

Total disbursements \$10,449.79

Bear Creek, Wis.

July 28, 1938.

Proceedings of Bear Creek High School Board.

Receipts:

Balance on hand June 30, 1937 \$ 55.11

State apportionment (per capita school fund) 68.00

State apportionment (public school fund) 343.56

High school aid 1,222.26

Transportation apportionment 8.14

Rental payment for gymnasium 40.00

County Taxes 250.00

Local taxes 3,499.48

Tuition received 2,717.33

Money borrowed 2,750.00

Total disbursements \$10,449.79

Bear Creek, Wis.

July 28, 1938.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, EBREN SCHOOL DIST. NO. 8 JT. VANDEN POEK VILLAGE LITTLE CHUTE.

Annual school meeting July 11, 1938.

Meeting called to order by Fred Van Handel.

Motion made and seconded that Fred Van Handel shall be the chairman of the finance committee.

Motion made and seconded that Henry Van Groll shall be clerk of this meeting. Carried.

Motion made and seconded that we will have new toilets. Carried.

Motion made and seconded that we shall have more months of school in the next coming year. Carried.

Motion made and seconded that we shall raise \$700.00 for school purposes. Carried.

The salary is as last year. Carried.

Motion made and seconded that Henry Van Groll be clerk for three years. Carried.

The job of cutting the grass twice, clean and scrub the school, oil the floor, wash all woodwork and seats, polish the stove, was let to Joseph Van Handel for \$10.00 per month.

Motion made and seconded that the job of scrubbing the school when necessary was let to Martin Joosten for \$3.00.

Motion made and seconded that we will paint the school inside. Carried.

Motion made and seconded that we let job of painting to William Van Groll for \$25.00 and furnish his own brushes. Carried.

The job of lighting fire for 4 months was let to John Joosten for \$3.50 per month.

Motion made and seconded that William Van Winklewarter, chairman, Emmett Root, Clerk, Roy Manley, Director, Ed Weiler, Treasurer.

Financial Statement

Salaries of men teachers 720.00

Janitors supplies and salary 14.00

Services and expense of board 63.57

Stationery and supplies 51.96

Fuel 8.75

Insurance and assessment 191.34

Buildings alterations 191.34

Total receipts \$1,081.84

Payments ending June 30, 1938 \$ 46.68

General Control 40.00

Instruction 21.46

Stationery and supplies used in instruction 21.46

Text books 47.70

Janitors salary 150.00

Janitors supplies and cleaning 150.00

Fuel 101.18

Water, light and power 12.32

All insurance 3.12

General equipment 110.00

Buildings alterations 10.00

Other payments 59.03

Total interest 5.24

Other payments 53,668.29

Receipts June 30, 1938 \$ 516.73

Money on hand June 30, 1938 \$ 308.93

State apportionment (per capita) 18.30

State apportionment (public school aid) 482.50

County Tax 44.40

Local taxes 302.03

Money borrowed 300.00

Total receipts \$1,533.58

Total expenditures \$1,533.58

Unpaid bills \$12.58

Lio Schommer, clerk.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION ELMWOOD SCHOOL DIST. NO. 2 BOVINA

The annual School meeting was held at the school house on July 11, 1938.

The meeting was called to order. Alfred Moehring was elected chairman.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The report of the Auditing Committee was read and approved. The Treasurer's report was read and accepted.

Motion was made and carried that we have a new auditor.

Motion was made and seconded that Peter Van Der Heiden act as chairman.

Motion was made and carried that we have a new auditor.

Motion was made and carried to empower the school board to borrow money to cover expense of running the school for term of one year.

Motion made and seconded that the Clintonville National Bank be the depository of school funds.

Motion made and carried that free text books be furnished for the grades.

Motion made and seconded to adjourn the meeting.

Mrs. P. C. Bates, clerk;

Bear Creek, Wis.

Aug. 4, 1938.

Official Proceedings of the Board of Education, Elmwood School Dist. No. 2, Bovina.

The annual school meeting was held at the school house on July 11, 1938.

The meeting was called to order by the treasurer, John Kerrigan.

Motion made and seconded that Peter Van Der Heiden act as chairman.

Motion was made and carried that we have a new auditor.

Motion was made and carried to empower the school board to borrow money to cover expense of running the school for term of one year.

Motion made and seconded that the Clintonville National Bank be the depository of school funds.

Motion made and carried that free text books be furnished for the grades.

Motion made and seconded to adjourn the meeting.

Clerk and treasurer's report were read and approved as read.

Auditing committee's report was read and approved.

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Motion made and carried that free text books be furnished for the grades.

Motion made and seconded to adjourn the meeting.

Clerk and treasurer's report were read and approved as read.

APPLETON'S STYLE HEADQUARTERS

Announce a Stirring, Price-Slapping, Super-Value Event

END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE

THURSDAY ONLY AT

Alberta's
Fashion Shop

Four Seasons Shop
Fusfield's

Grace's Apparel Shop
Kanouse's

Robinhood Dress Shop
Mae Frick Corset Shop

Unique Frock Shoppe

at the Fashion Shop

Drastic Reductions
Sensational Values
Tomorrow ONLY
End of Season Sale

Cotton Dresses

Sizes 12 to 42
Values to \$8.95

\$2

DRESSES

Crepes — Sheers
Prints — Linen Laces
Sizes 12 to 20
Values to \$21.75

\$3 - \$5

COATS-SUITS-COSTUME SUITS

Values to \$29.75

\$5 - \$7 - \$9

GIRDLES and CORSELETTES

Close Out Group — Broken Sizes
Values to \$7.50

\$1 - \$2 - \$3

the Fashion Shop

117 E. College Ave.

Next to Heckert Shoe Co.

Remarkable Values
...at KANOUSE'S

- you simply can't afford to miss them

Remaining stock of

KNITS

Values to \$22.95

\$5.00

Special Group of

DRESSES

Silks — Crepes — Prints
Values to \$17.50

\$3.00 and \$5.00

Just 25—2 and 3 Pcs.

SUITS
HALF PRICE

COTTON
DRESSES

Values to \$7.95

\$2.55

Group of
BLOUSES

Reduced to

\$1.89

KANOUSE'S

215 E. College Ave.

VALUES— WORTH WAITING FOR! SUMMER DRESSES

Values to \$6.95 \$1.00 - \$1.95 - \$2.95

Values to \$9.95 \$3.95 and \$4.95

Values to \$18.75 \$6.95 and \$8.95

ALL SUMMER KNITS \$1.95 - \$2.95-\$3.95

Values to \$9.95

JUST 12 SPRING COATS LEFT

Priced for Quick Disposal

SUMMER COATS
White & Pastel

\$1.95 **\$3.95**

Values to \$9.95

SUMMER SUITS
All Vincetti Suits Now **\$8.95**

CLOSING OUT ALL COTTONS
Sizes 11 to 48

| | |
|---|---|
| Sportwear SLACKS 69c PLAYSUITS .. 89c-\$1.25 CULOTTES \$1.00 All Prices Cut | Blouses Values to \$3.95 89c Organies — Crepes Prints — Plain Colors |
|---|---|

SKIRTS Just 12 Summer Skirts . **\$1.19**

HOUSECOATS \$1.95-\$2.25-\$2.95

Doors Open at Nine O'Clock
No Exchanges — No Refunds — All Sales Cash

ALBERTA'S
300 W. College Ave.

Four Seasons Shop

125 S. Morrison St.

Miss Ida Sullivan

Tel. 859

Final Clearance!

One Group of
DRESSES

Regular \$7.95 Values

\$3.95

10 COATS Were \$19.50

\$7.95

Smart Hot Weather
DRESSES

Regular \$12.95 Values

\$7.95

Sizes 12-14-16-18-20



Sizes for everyone—so come prepared to be pleased when you see these dresses!

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------------|
| DRESSES that were \$10.98 | \$5.98 |
| DRESSES that were \$7.98 | \$3.98 |
| DRESSES that were \$5.98 | \$2.98 |
| DRESSES that were \$3.98 | \$1.98 |
| DRESSES that were \$2.98 | \$1.39 |
| DRESSES that were \$1.19 | 79c |
| Odd Lot of BLOUSES & DRESSES .. | 59c |

Tews' **UNIQUE** FROCK SHOPPE
107 S. Appleton St. Appleton

AT FUSFIELD'S — DRESSES

SILKS and COTTONS

BEMBERG RAYON SHEERS! and SPUN RAYONS!



\$1

\$2

\$3

• Washable Rayon Crepes
• Novelty Rayon Crepes
• Rayon Acetate Crepes
• Summertime Crepes
• Rayon Chiffons

The new Fall Suits, Coats and Dresses are here for your inspection. A small deposit will hold your selection until wanted.

Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE—APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Clearance of Foundation Garments

| | | |
|--|-------------------|---------------|
| Combinations and Girdles | \$5 | \$8.50 |
| Regularly \$7.50 | Regularly \$12.50 | |
| Odds and Ends of SUMMER MESHES Reg. \$5 Values | \$3 | |

MAE FRICK
CORSET SHOP
302 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Final Clearance SALE OF DRESSES — THURSDAY —

\$8.95 **\$4.95**

This group includes our remaining stock of dark sheers.
Values to \$19.50

PLenty OF LARGE SIZES
Values to \$16.75 Including pastels in crepe and sheer materials.

7 DRESSES \$1.00

Robinhood Dress Shop
304 W. College Ave.

AT GRACE'S END OF SEASON CLEARANCE

Your Unrestricted Choice

SUMMER DRESSES

\$5.00

Dresses for Street, Sport
Sizes 12 to 40
Former Values to \$22.50

| | |
|---|---|
| About 15 Formals \$1.00 Values to \$14.95 | About 25 Summer Cottons \$3.00 Values to \$14.95 |
| One Group of Summer Suits NOT ALL SIZES | \$5.00 Values to \$14.95 |

Grace's APPAREL SHOP
104 N. Oneida St.

Negro Bids for 3rd Ring Title

Armstrong Will Attempt Unprecedented Feat at New York Tonight

Appleton Teams In Softball Meet

BY GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK.—The improbable Henry Armstrong, an intelligent little Negro with spindly legs and a fantastic amount of stamina, will be shooting at fame immortality when he meets Lou Ambers, the lightweight king, in a 15-round title fight tonight at the Polo Grounds.

If he beats Ambers as he is favored to do, Armstrong will hold the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight championships.

Title at stake — Lightweight championship.

Length of bout—15 rounds.

Place — Polo Grounds, New York.

Time — First bout 6 p.m. (CST); main bout 8 p.m.

Postponement date — Tomorrow.

Probable weights—Ambers 125 pounds. Armstrong 134.

Probable attendance—15,000.

Probable receipts—\$75,000.

Division of purse—Ambers to receive 33% per cent, Armstrong 22% per cent of net receipts.

welterweight championships. He will, presumably, have proved himself the greatest fighting man in the world between the 118 pound bantamweight limit and 147 pounds, where the middleweights begin.

That is a span of 29 pounds, right out of the heart of boxing. No fighter, black or white, has approached such a record before.

Every time Henry pumps his tireless arms tonight he will be aiming at a target previously thought beyond any man's reach.

Experts Trouble

Offhand, the human threshing-machine would appear to have assured tonight's victory when he gave Barney Ross, the aging welterweight champ, a fearful beating last May. That made Henry champion of bigger men than Ambers, according to the books. But Ambers has been stubborn, and Henry has to prove it.

As a matter of fact, no figures to have a lot more trouble with Ambers than he had with Ross. Ambers, though colorless, is a clever little man with a fighting heart and good legs. All he needs to make him a great champion is a punch.

Armstrong will find Lou harder to tire and to hit solidly than was Ross. Even Henry's backers concede it might take him 10 rounds to get Amers "set up."

Ambers is counting on his peculiar style to baffle his ever-charging adversary. The only difficulty about that is that you can fool Henry some of the time, but not for long at a stretch.

The near unanimity of opinion on the outcome couldn't help hurting the gate. Tickets have been going slowly, with few out-of-town buyers, and unless there is a last-minute rush, the receipts might not top \$15,000. Considering Armstrong's record and the goal he is shooting at, that is small money.

Wood Is Upset in Eastern Net Meet

Former Davis Cup Star

Succumbs to Unseded

New York Player

Erie, N. Y.—Kay Stammers,

the Erie girl known to tennis

crowd as Queen for her beauty as

for her ability to wield a racket,

became the center of interest today

as the Eastern grass courts championships moved into their fifth day, far behind schedule.

There still was considerable ex-

citement however, about yesterday's unexpected elimination of Sidney Wood, the former Davis cup star, by Leonard Herman of New York.

Wood, making a timely comeback

this year, yielded to the unsedated

New Yorker by 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

The defeat virtually eliminated

Wood from consideration for the

second Davis cup singles berth and

made the field clearer for Ross,

who started through his first round

match to beat Chester Murphy of

Chicago, 6-2, 7-5.

Mrs. Stammers, who is planning

a serious bid for the national sin-

gles crown won last year by Anita

Lazana, leads the seeded list for

the women's doubles tournament today,

which was to get under way today.

She is paired with Margaret Lumb.

The world doubles champions,

Don Budge and Gene Make, head

the men's doubles field. The second-

ranking team of Wood and Joe

Hunt looks like the only one that

might give them trouble.

35 Baseball Leagues Entered in State Meet

Milwaukee.—Tournament of

officials announced today 35 amateur

and semi-professional Wisconsin

baseball leagues have entered cham-

pionship teams in the third annual

state baseball tourney beginning

here Sept. 4. At least 15 more en-

tries are expected.

Milwaukee.—Two of Marquette

University's most famous football

ids of other days may oppose each

other in politics this fall. Seeking

the Democratic nomination for

state attorney-general is LaVern

Dilweg, Green Bay, all-American

end of the 1922-25 era, while Re-

publican candidates for the same

post include Richard (Jab) Murray,

Marinette, huge tackle of the 1917-

19 teams.

321 Horses Nominated For Preakness in 1939

Baltimore.—Three hundred

and twenty-one of this year's 2-

year-old thoroughbreds — many

yet untried, others that have known

the touch of a horseshoe victory

wreath — were nominated for next

spring's 49th running of the Preak-

ness, Maryland's greatest and rich-

est race. Pimlico officials announ-

ced today. There were only 173 for

the 1938 classic.

Northern State League Gossip

SEYMOUR assumed sole occupa-

tion of first place in the North-

ern State League by defeating

Green Bay 4-1 on Sunday while the

Clintonville Truckers were be-

ing bumped off at Two Rivers by

the same, identical score.

Kenny Neidi kept the House of

Row fairly well tamed until the

seventh. Then the Seymour clan

staged a two run uprising and

followed along with another

counter in the eighth stanza which

put the ball game on ice.

The Sox were connecting hard

with Porky Penzenstadler's bend-

ers but the Seymour outfielders

were playing "way back in the

woods" and they made several

long, running catches which

brought cheers from the crowd.

Tommy Tomlin twirled six

hit ball for Clintonville against

Two Rivers but this was not

good enough to win as Lucy

Alberts, the school teaching

hurler, was very much on and

the Truckers only got to him for

three safe bingles.

Stan Smogoleski got the first

home run of the season in Two

Rivers and the Vets' initial sack

guardian collected — a straw hat

case of beer, 10 gallons of gas and

an auto greasing job — for his

over-the-fence drive.

The Truckers battled all the

way in hopes of turning the tide

but Alberts appeared to have the

Indian side on them. Two pinch

hitters, Wegner and Feltz, took

their swings in the ninth but had

no success.

New London sort of upset

the dope bucket by taking the

bacon home from Kimberly in

an exciting 3-2 night game.

The High Lifes uncovered a

new postbox, Walter Kauf-

man, and he was master of the

situation all the way.

This defeat was a bitter pill to

the followers of the Papermakers

as they figured Manager Whitey

Behrendt finally had his ball club

on the way up the ladder. Several

errors in the clutches were cost-

ly to Kimberly.

The revamped Kaukauna club

got off on the right foot by nosing

into the Manitowoc Shipbuilders 3

to 2. The Kallies-Borths combina-

tion chased two runs home in the

first frame but Dick Weisiger

tamed the rest of the way.

This defeat was a bitter pill to

the Papermakers as they figured

Manager Whitey Behrendt finally

had his ball club on the way up the

ladder. Several errors in the clutches

were costly to Kimberly.

Forster Taverns 5 0 1.000

Valley Iron Works 4 1 .800

Mellow Brews 3 2 .600

Menasha Merchants 2 2 .500

Hamish Printers 2 3 .400

Town Taxi 2 3 .400

Neenah Merchants 1 3 .250

Paper Institute 0 4 .000

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday—Taxis versus Menasha

(Postponed).

Wednesday—Mellow Brews ver-

sus Forsters.

Thursday—Neenah versus Valley

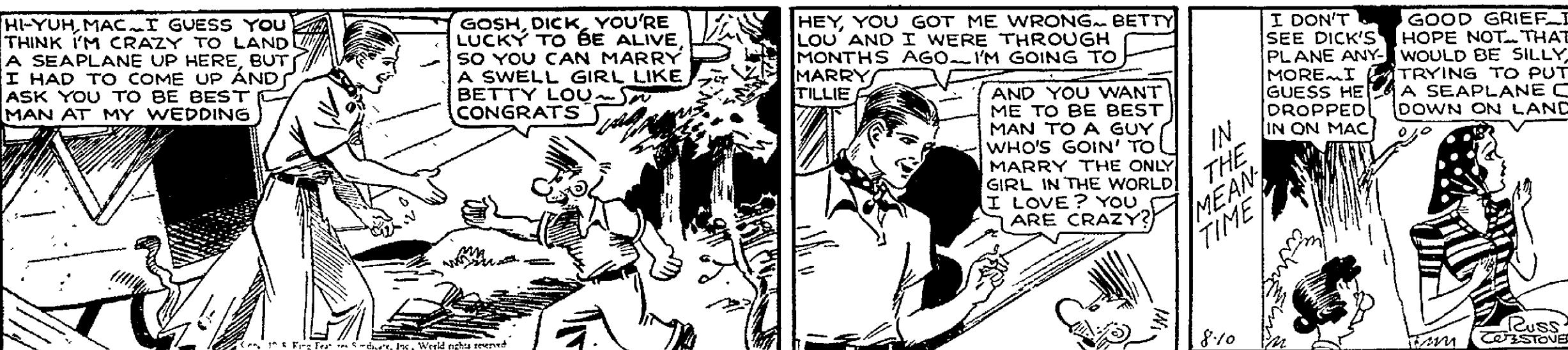
THE NEBBS



A Bid That Leaves Mac Cold

By Sol Hess

TILLIE THE TOILER



Rare — Medium — or Well Done?

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starting POPEYE

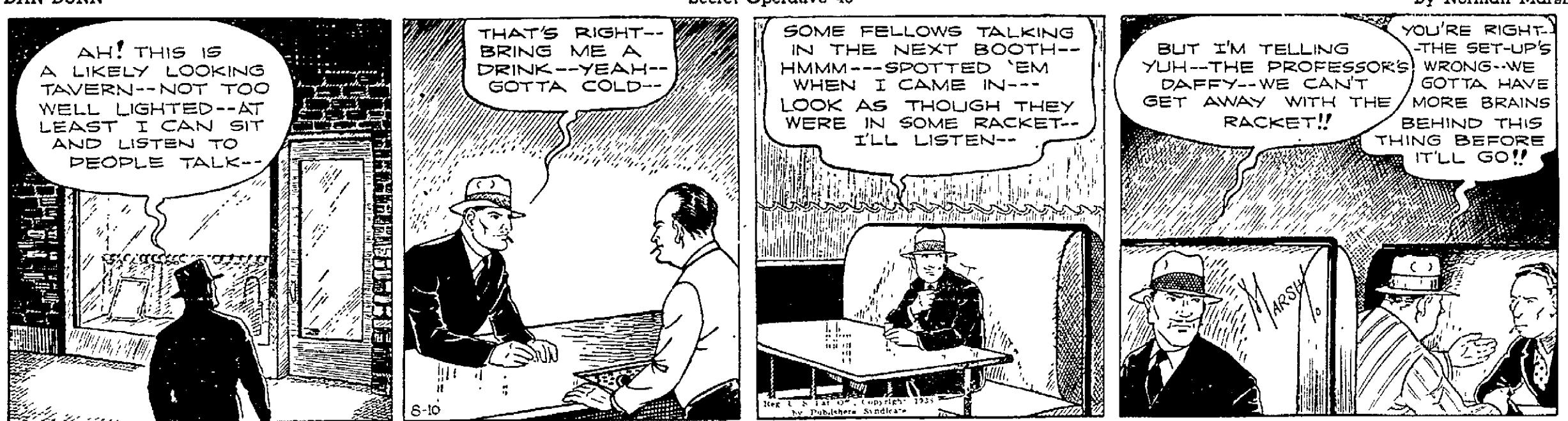
By Westover



Secret Operative 48

By E.C. Segar

DAN DUNN

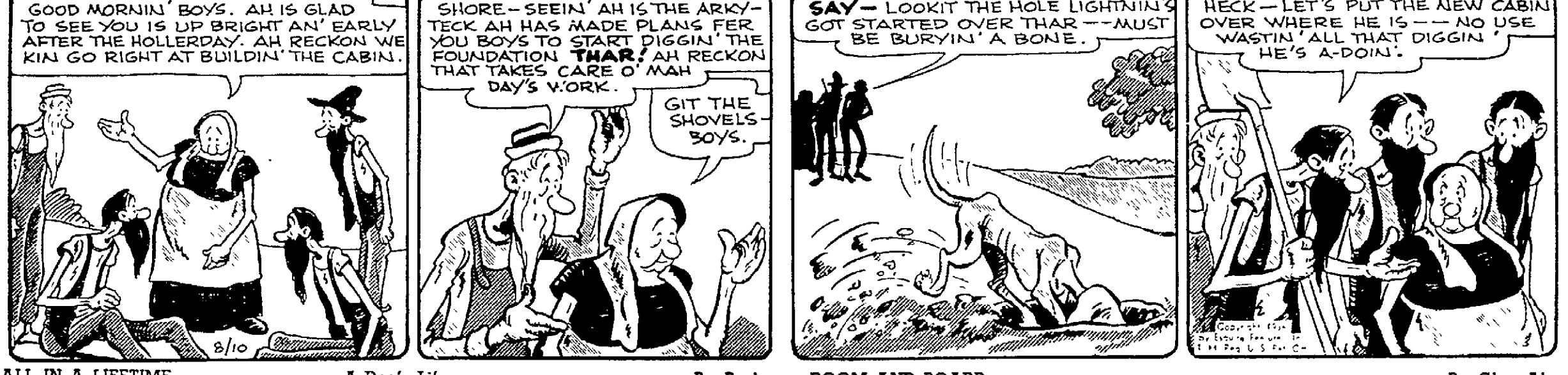


Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh

By Norman Marsh

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

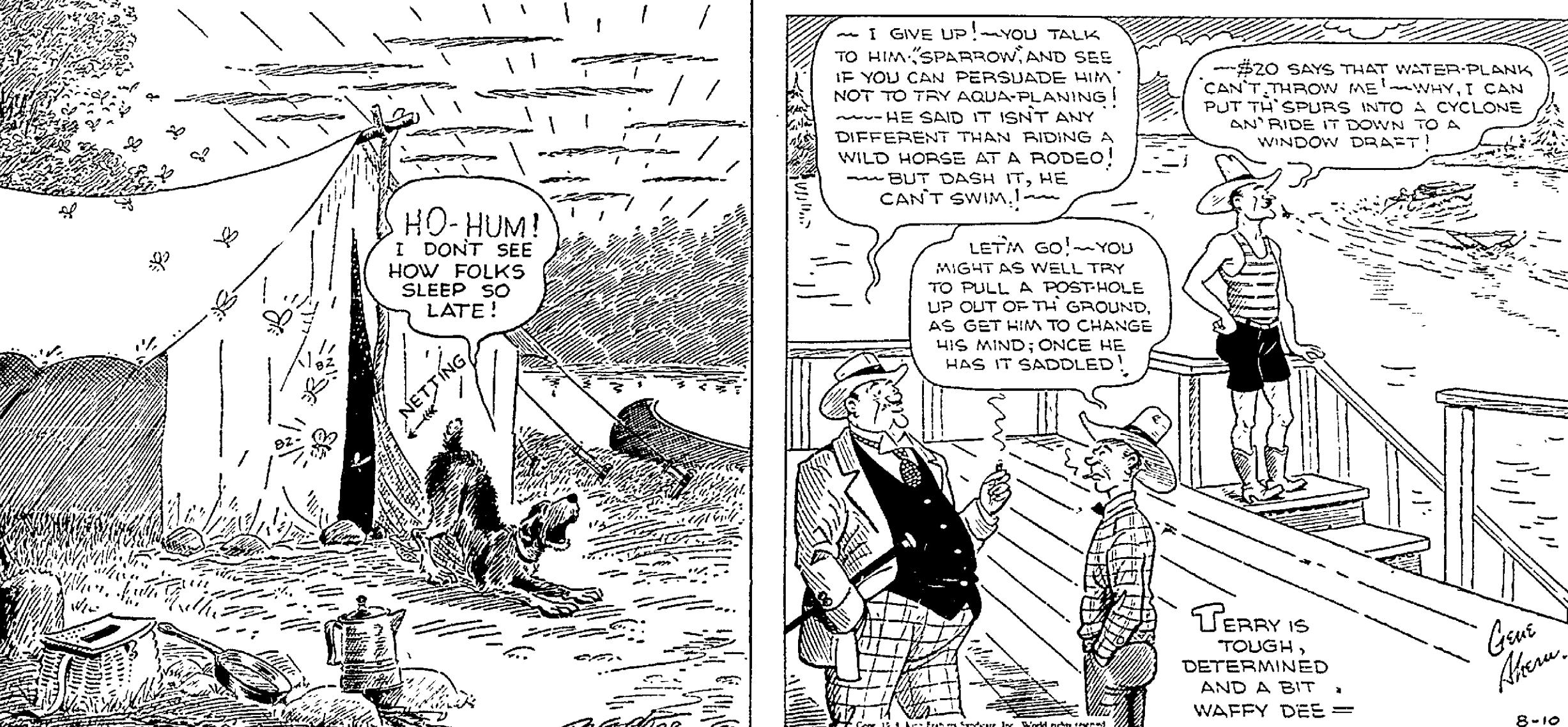


ROOM AND BOARD

By Paul Webb

By Paul Webb

ALL IN A LIFETIME



A Dog's Life

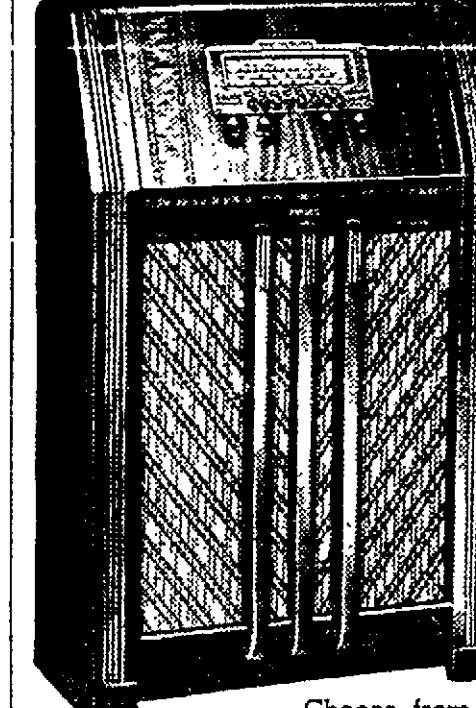
By Beck

By Beck

By Glen Ahern

By Glen Ahern

Just Out!
The Exciting New 1939
PHILCO
with instant
Electric Push-Button Tuning



PHILCO 25XF*
gives you the greatest tuning conveniences in radio—for more pleasure for your money—with Philco trouble-free Electric Push-Button Tuning. 8 favorite stations at the touch of your finger! American and Foreign Reception. Famous Philco features. Handsome Walnut Cabinet. Order yours today!

Only \$59.95

*For finest reception, use the Philco Safety Aerial, matched and tuned to the particular requirements of the 25XF. Only \$3.

Choose from 41 Philcos—\$20 to \$395

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

:- Love on the Range :-

The Story So Far

A plot is on foot to smash the Rafter T, and "Blur" Ankrom takes a job there to help lovely Lee Trone. A man posing as a friend of the Trones is mysteriously shot. His accomplice, Betty, makes a play for Ankrom which puts him in bad with Lee. From Ratchford, the sheriff, Ankrom hears that Claydell, a neighboring rancher, is after the Trones' land because she loved him! Under any other circumstance she would have shouted a warning; but she hadn't risked that chance. His life had meant too much!

Chapter 25

Cutting Words

When Ankrom finally faced Lee his face was calm. "Get it over with," he said.

"Get what over with?"

"The remarks you've been saying up since that affair you misconstrued in the bunkhouse—the analysis of my character you've hit upon from observation of my conduct."

"Your conduct," she answered coolly, "is your own affair." And now her green eyes flashed. "But had you mentioned manners, I'd tell you frankly they're deplorable."

Ring-Legs shoved back his hat, ran a hand across his shiny dome as he looked about the clearing regretfully. "I don't reckon them coyotes left peacefully," he mused aloud, eyeing Ankrom hopefully. "Anyone get bad hurt?"

"I expect I hit two-three of 'em. Next trespasser you catch on Rafter T property you've got my permission to shoot. I'll be responsible. Get on back to the—" Ankrom broke off abruptly, said: "Never mind. Stay here an' see that nobody jumps this water tank."

"Since we're just a couple of redheads trying to be pleasant," he drawled, "I'd admire to remind you that we're not on a college campus here. This is the West—a place where men ain't never got accustomed to." He let his voice trail off but made his meaning clear by the mockery with which he eyed her unconventional attire.

"Lee jerked her silk dress over her knees. "Heaven knows why I should have steeped my hands in blood to save you from that lynx' tooth."

"She said angrily. Ankrom closed the distance between them by one long stride. "What's that?"

"I should have let that Dreen snake kill you—the world would have been a finer place."

Ankrom's thoughts were crazy—"steeped my hands in blood," "should have let that Dreen snake kill you." He did not hear the beat of approaching hoofs. He was staring at her blankly.

"What the hell you talkin' about?" He crooked to her horse with rapid strides. "What's this Strythers man was killed? Seems like I recollect your name was Streeter."

Ankrom grunted coldly. "Your memory's good, Claydell. However I didn't ride way over here to en-

pressed emotion. "I killed Kelton Dreen!"

With a sob she whirled her horse and was gone.

She Loved Him

She had killed Kelton Dreen! The impact of that revelation struck Ankrom far harder than his whip had done. The significance of her act was suddenly all too plain—she had shot Dreen to save his life because she loved him! Under any other circumstance she would have shouted a warning; but she hadn't risked that chance. His life had meant too much!

It was very plain to Ankrom now that Lee had loved him. Her love—if not her trust of him—had withstood that bunkhouse scene, and her fear for his safety had brought her after him to this cabin in such vigorous hurry she had found no time to swap her dress for more suitable riding gear. He groaned aloud.

A voice gasped behind him. "What's happened to the watergobblers?"

"I sent 'em packing," Ankrom, after recognizing the newcomer for Ring-Legs, fell back in his pool of gloom.

Ring-Legs shoved back his hat, ran a hand across his shiny dome as he looked about the clearing regretfully. "I don't reckon them coyotes left peacefully," he mused aloud, eyeing Ankrom hopefully. "Anyone get bad hurt?"

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terprise."

"I'm Ankrom—foreman of the Rafter T."

Claydell's ranch house is a rambling single story affair with a thick sod roof and adobe walls that were tinted pink. Ankrom dismounted before the porch, dropped the buckskin's reins and strode with

himself in a long, broad room that was neat and clean. Its walls were adorned with trophies, an Indian blanket or two, a mounted antelope head, a rack of rifles.

Back of a desk beside a window Claydell was rising to his feet, an expression of pride on his face.

"I'm Ankrom—foreman of the Rafter T."

Claydell was regarding her curiously. "Ankrom." Seems to me you're the chap who made Tom Ratchford back down over to the Trone place that night the pende

"Strythers man was killed. Seems like I recollect your name was Streeter."

Ankrom grunted coldly. "Your memory's good, Claydell. However I didn't ride way over here to en-

terprise."

"Don't touch me! Get away!"

her voice was thick with sup-

er.

Turn to Page 24

GUARANTEE YOURSELF REAL COMFORT FOR NEXT WINTER

BABY POCOHONTAS

Hot, Clean,
Economical
—And Only —

\$10.00

VAN DYCK COAL CO.

1905 W. Wis. Ave.

Phone 5900

Twin City Mills Offer Variety of Recognition To Long Service Employees

Menasha—Recognition of long service employees in large industrial plants in Neenah and Menasha has been in existence for so many years that the program, unheralded and unsung, is only considered a "usual procedure" in the program of employee-company relationships.

Perhaps the longest years of service at any one company can be claimed by Fred Huband, 82, who is a director as well as an employee at Gilbert Paper company. Mr. Huband began his work with the Gilbert Paper plant Aug. 1, 1887 when he helped with the original construction of the mill. He worked up to plant superintendent and on to a directorship.

Henry Vander Hiden, Menasha, has been an employee of the Menasha concern for 47 years but retired recently on a pension. Three employees have been in the service of the company over 40 years, 3 for 38 years, 2 for 26 years, 2 for 35 years, 1 for 30 years, 22 for 20 years and over 125 for 10 years and over.

Pension System

Recognition for long service employees covers a multitude of things at the Gilbert Paper company. When any employee serves 40 years, he is presented with a gold watch by the company. Fifteen or more persons have received such recognition gifts. Any employee who attains 70 years of age or who has 40 years of service on his record can be pensioned. Gilbert Paper company boasts that there never has been an employee who has taken care of his job that hasn't remained on the payroll in one way or another until he died. Under the company's death benefit plan, operated wholly within the company, employees contributing nothing, a program holds the consideration that if an employee should die from any cause other than injury, any beneficiary he may name will receive \$1,000, providing the employee has been on the payroll of the company 10 years or more. Less than 10 years service under the plan, gives a proportionately smaller benefit.

Six brothers hold a record of 1013 years service to July 1, 1938 in the Kimberly-Clark corporation, perhaps the most unique feature of long time service in any one company. The combined ages of the six men total 215 years, indicating that almost one-half of the combined years of their lives to date were spent in the employ of the Kimberly-Clark corporation. The oldest of the brothers is 44.

William Dupont, Kimberly, has been employed for 14 years and one month; Joseph Dupont, Kimberly, 19 years; Mathew Dupont, Kimberly, 9 years and 4 months; Harry Dupont, Neenah, 20 years and 3 months; Herman Dupont, Neenah, 20 years and 11 months; and John Dupont, Niagara Falls, N. Y., 16 years and 6 months.

13 Work Over 40 Years

Thirteen employees of the Kimberly-Clark corporation have been in service 40 years or more, 62 have been employed between 30 and 39 years, 242 have been employed between 20 and 29 years and the number of employees who have been employed between 10 and 19 years inclusive is 1,079. The total number of employees who have been employed 10 years or more is 3,396.

F. J. Senstebrenner, who is president of Kimberly-Clark corporation, will have been connected with the company 50 years next year. Fred Kranhold who is a member of the operating staff at the plant, has been employed at Kimberly-Clark for 40 years or more. Others who are included among the 13 employees who have 40 years or more of service in the corporation include Ernest Jennerjahn, Charles Poppe, Chris Vander Velden, Joseph Van Roy, John Wachter, and Albert Gosh, all of Kimberly; Charles Jansen and William Nabbelefeldt, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Al Doran, Appleton; and Adolph Paulson, Badger-Globe mill, Neenah.

Recognition Gifts

Recognition gifts are given men at Kimberly-Clark in long service employee and anniversary dinners in honor of the men are held. The Kimberly-Clark corporation also has a comprehensive plan of pensions for its employees.

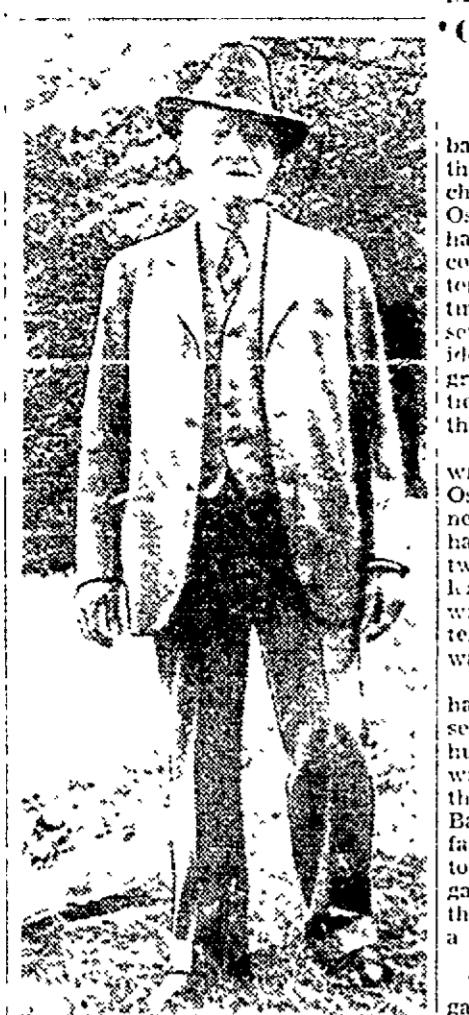
Charles Friedland, Nicolet boulderd, who remembers the day when teamsters were men and acted like it, has 64 years of service at the Menasha Wooden Ware plant to his credit. Mr. Friedland started working in the woods and later was foreman of the barn which at one time stood where the Menasha library now stands.

Other men at the Menasha Woodware who have been employed for 50 years include Henry Boehmer, Arthur Phillips, Philip Konkel, John Remond, John Omacinski, St. Tony Lomnicki, and William Abramoff. Those who have been employed for 52 years and over are John Ziolkowski, Clarence Tuchscherer, John Ehrlich and August Rhode. A large number of men have been in the service for more than 20 years. The Menasha Wooden Ware itself has been established for more than 20 years.

DISMISSES CHARGES

Neenah—A charge of non-support against Ernest Boelte, 1012 Harrison street, was dismissed upon motion of the district attorney in municipal court at Oshkosh this morning. The complaint against Boelte was signed by his wife.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.



EMPLOYEE 51 YEARS

Fred Huband, 82, above, who helped build the original mill of the Gilbert Paper company, still is an employee of the plant. Mr. Huband began work for the company Aug. 1, 1887 and worked up to plant superintendent and on to a directorship.

Falcons to Open Series With Cabs For League Title

Menasha Team Will Meet Oshkosh on Neenah Diamond Sunday Morning

Menasha—The Polish Falcons baseball team will open its bid for the Fox Valley baseball league championship Sunday when the Oshkosh Cabs, winners of the first half title, will tangle with the Falcons at 10 o'clock at the Washington park diamond in Neenah. The time and place for the game were set by Glen Miller, Kaukauna, president of the league. The Menasha grandstand is still under construction and will be ready for no games this season.

The second game of the series will be played Sunday, Aug. 21, at Oshkosh while the third game, if necessary, will be played in the city having the larger crowd in the first two games. In addition to the league championship, the two teams will be battling for the right to enter the state tournament at Milwaukee Sept. 4 to 12.

The Falcons annexed the second half league title with a record of seven straight wins in which the hurling of George Kosloski, coupled with his own hitting as well as that of his brother Herbert and Badger Nadolny, were the prime factors. During the season Kosloski tossed a no-hitter, two one-hitter games and several others in which the opponents connected safely only a few times.

10 Straight Wins

The Falcons won their last three games in the first round and now have a record of 10 straight wins.

During the season they have won 11 and lost three. The team broke even in two regular league games with Oshkosh. They lost the first one by a 16 to 5 score before Kosloski took over the pitching. They won the second game, with Kosloski scoring a 5 to 0 shutout.

The Oshkosh team won six of seven games to take the first half title but in the second half the Cabs won only a single game for a season mark of seven wins and seven defeats in the league. Neither team has participated in the state tournament before.

The Falcons will be counting on the hurling of Kosloski to turn the championship their way. Oshkosh

plans to have three hurlers available to stop the Falcon slingers.

They are Frank Kloiber, probable starter, Herb Mugerauer and Francis Alwin. In addition the Cabs

will work with three possible receivers this week, "Hooper" Mugerauer, Jack Dobish and Bob Roth.

The team probably will be bolstered by the return of Mert Tyrer,

fielding first baseman who also poles out long hits.

Neenah Society

Neenah—Miss Marian Anderson, whose marriage to Elmer Gollnow will take place Friday evening, was guest of honor at a dinner party at the Candle Glow tea room in Appleton Tuesday evening when Miss Marie Jones, Division street, entertained for her. Four tickets of court were in play following the dinner with honors awarded to Mrs. Alvin Adrian, Miss Bernice Ulrich and Miss Lucille Lueben.

Funeral of Mrs. Werth Held at Oconto Church

Association Directors Will Banquet at Valley Inn Next Monday

Neenah—The Neenah Police Protective association will be host to the quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Policemen's Protective association at the Valley Inn next Monday afternoon. There are 26 members on the board from throughout the state.

In addition more than 50 policemen from throughout the state, judges and county law enforcement officers are expected to attend the 6:30 dinner. The fire and police commission of Neenah along with Mayor Edwin A. Kalfus will attend.

Speakers at the banquet will be Charles Veltz and Gaylord Loehring, Neenah attorneys. George Elwert will be the toastmaster. Virgo Sorenson, assistant police chief, entertained for her. Four tickets of court which were in play following the dinner with honors awarded to Mrs. Alvin Adrian, Miss Bernice Ulrich and Miss Lucille Lueben.

Determined Workers' Bible Class

Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia Werth, mother of Mrs. Edward Dix, Sr., 515 Fifth street, who died Saturday at the home of another daughter, Mrs. John Wirth, at Shawano, were held at the First American Lutheran church, Oconto, Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Weiss conducted services in the church and the Rev. H. E. Eisenbahn, former pastor here, officiated at the burial. Mrs. Dix was called to Shawano Friday and Mr. Dix and son Edward attended the funeral yesterday. Mrs. Julius Herzelid, Mr. and Mrs. Andersen and Mrs. Adeline Rogers were named to the entertainment committee.

Mrs. Blanche Marsh and Mrs. Delta Clouter were appointed chairmen for the social meeting Aug. 23 at a meeting of the Neenah Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening at the Eagles hall. Mrs. Alma Andersen and Mrs. Adeline Rogers were named to the entertainment committee.

Mrs. Anna Kuehl, Higgins avenue, entertained at a kitchen shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Marian Larson whose marriage to William Buss will take place the latter part of the month. Cards were played during the evening with prizes going to Miss Mildred Hansen and Mrs. Henry Wendt.

Miss Florence Hauser was entertained at a 5 o'clock tea at the Candle Glow Tea room, Appleton, Tuesday as Miss Helen Lentz was hostess at a personal shower in her honor. Cards provided entertainment with prizes given Mrs. Gilbert Nest, Mr. Roy Sundt and Miss Lucille Stridde. Miss Hauser is to be married in September.

The Adeliz society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church, scheduled to meet Thursday of this week, has postponed its meeting until Thursday, Aug. 18, at which time completion of plans for the reception for the Rev. Arnold Andersen and his family will be principal business.

John William Troy, Wheaton, Ill., is conducting a series of evangelistic services at 7:30 each evening in First Fundamental church of Neenah this week, will be guest speaker at the 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon meeting of the Ladies Prayer Band in the church.

Mrs. William Pearson, Washington avenue, will entertain members of Circle 2, Ladies society, First Nonconformist Episcopal church, Thursday afternoon at her home.

The Eagles auxiliary will meet Thursday evening in Eagle hall for a regular meeting.

Mrs. John Schultz, N. Park avenue, will entertain the F. D. K. Club at her home Thursday evening.

Mother and Daughter Circle of Trinity Lutheran church will meet 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church social hall.

Women's Missionary society of First Evangelical church will meet Wednesday, July 17, instead of today as originally planned. The



TWIN MARYS AND MARTHAS MEET

These two sets of twins with identical names met in Mitchell, Ind., for the first time when Martha and Mary Johnson (bottom, left to right), of Crawfordsville, saw the names of Martha and Mary Johnson (top), of Mitchell, in a newspaper and decided to visit them. They are not related.

Hedke Unopposed For Reelection As County Clerk

Winnebago County Treasurer and Sheriff Also Without Opposition

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh—Arthur E. Hedke, county clerk, Paul Neubauer, sheriff, and Earl E. Fuller, treasurer, all Republicans, will be unopposed for reelection this fall. No opposition appeared for the offices as candidates completed the filing of nomination papers yesterday at the clerk's office.

Representing the Menasha auxiliary will be Mrs. Rose Erickson and Mrs. Frank Hoffmann and Mrs. Marie Anderson. Mrs. Erickson will act as sixth district page during the convention.

Neenah's auxiliary representatives will be Miss Helen Arneemann, Mrs. Leonard Koepke and Mrs. Arthur Buntrock.

Among the guest speakers for the convention will be Governor Philip La Follette, Admiral William Leahy, first ranking officer of the United States navy, Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Daniel Doherty, national commander and Lawrence J. Smith, state department com-

Legion, Auxiliary Will Participate in Ashland Convention

Neenah—American Legion and auxiliary members are making preparations for attendance at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Legion Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Ashland.

Representing the Menasha auxiliary will be Mrs. Rose Erickson and Mrs. Frank Hoffmann and Mrs. Marie Anderson. Mrs. Erickson will act as sixth district page during the convention.

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Among the guest speakers for the convention will be Governor Philip La Follette, Admiral William Leahy, first ranking officer of the United States navy, Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Daniel Doherty, national commander and Lawrence J. Smith, state department com-

mander.

Yachts are being furnished by members of the ILYA who will be the skipper and their crews who placed first in the regatta at the two day magicians roundup and show at Eagle River Friday and Saturday at the home of County Judge Frank Carter.

Bert Gustafson, Chicago, president of the Society of American Magicians will be one of the guests at the roundup. Dr. Seiler, R. C. Salisbury and James Damon of Oshkosh will present stunts on the program. J. C. Walter of Oshkosh will also attend.

Many nationally famous magicians, among them White House, Boston, Mass., will be guests at the Wisconsin show.

Crews Arrive

Crews and skippers who will compete in the contests arrived in Neenah last night. The Barnegat Bay crews include Morton Gibbons-Neff, Jr., skipper, and his crew of William O'Brien, Ted III and Cliff Lewis; Runyon Colie, Jr., skipper, and his crew of Robert Hart, Charles Runyon and Delavan Downer, Jr.; Sampson Merrick, skipper, and his crew of Edward Swain, Jr., and Gardner Van Duyne. The alternate skipper is Mrs. Morton Gibbons-Neff and the alternate sailor is Phil Van Duyne.

Representing the ILYA will be the three skippers and their crews who placed first in the regatta at the two day magicians roundup and show at Eagle River Friday and Saturday at the home of County Judge Frank Carter.

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As Hattie Loomis, the poor relation of the Jordan's, Mrs. Robert McMillan gave a noteworthy performance, handling her lines with great skill and grace.

Carlotta Vance, the once boasted actress who knew which side of the proverbial bread was buttered on, was portrayed in fine style by Mrs. William Dowling who was always at ease and made excellent stage appearance.

Mrs. S. N. Pickard as Millicent Jordan, a heavy feminine role, did nice work in characterizing the superficial society woman whose world revolved around being first to fete the Lord and Lady Ferncliffe.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Falck, 875 Higgins avenue, Neenah, Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Tuesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Voight, 710 Harrison street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lornson 256 Kaukauna street, Menasha, are the parents of a son born at Theda Clark hospital Tuesday afternoon.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nielsen, 630 Congress street, at Theda Clark hospital this morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Falck, 875 Higgins avenue, Neenah, Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Grundy, route 3, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

Lesser characters but necessary to the plot were Ricci, played by Joe Gilman, Appleton; Miss Copeland, the stenographer, played by Christine Jersild; the bellboy played by Howard Jacobson; the waiter played by Maurice Hickey; Mr. Hatfield, played by John P. Cannavon, Jr.; Miss Engel, the doctor's assistant, played by Jeanne Sage; Jo Stengel, the producer, played by Irvin Pearson and Ed Loomis played by James Woockner, all of whom did nice work in characterizations.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Louis Becker, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and settlement of his final account, which account is now on file in said court and for the allowance of debts or claims and for good faith without filing or allowing same as required by law.

On Monday, August 13, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered.

The application of Arthur E. Kietrys, administrator of the estate of the town of Oshkosh, in said county, for the examination and settlement of his final account, which account is now on file in said court and for the allowance of debts or claims and for good faith without filing or allowing same as required by law.

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On Monday, August 13, 19

Boy Scout Mobile Rescue Unit Will Demonstrate Work

Kenosha Organization Will Visit Neenah, Menasha Aug. 17

Menasha — The \$4,000 mobile rescue unit of the Kenosha Boy Scout council and the American Red Cross chapter of Kenosha will be in the Twin Cities next Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 17, to give a demonstration of the safety aspects of scouting and to advertise Boy Scout day, Aug. 21, at the Wisconsin state fair at West Allis, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski.

The Menasha demonstration will be held at 2 p.m. at the city square and will be followed by a safety demonstration in Neenah, according to the information received by the chief. The truck will also be at the state fair and will be at the first aid headquarters for the boy scouts.

The truck is on duty in Kenosha, some of four drivers and 20 assistants are on call all times. The truck crew has saved two lives and instructed thousands in first aid this year. It cooperates with the city police and fire departments and the county sheriff's department.

The truck is of striking appearance with red spot lights, siren and red paint. It contains hundreds of tools and equipment. Included in the equipment is a short wave radio set, complete first aid kits, doctor's instruments, an inhalator, grappling irons, water telescope, an oxygen acetylene cutting torch, floodlights with a portable power unit, high tension line tools, powerful jacks, and a "can opener," capable of cutting open the all-steel top of an automobile.

When the truck is used as an ambulance there is room for three stretchers while eight injured persons may be seated comfortably. Howard Galley, scout executive, will have charge of the demonstration in the Twin Cities.

Legion's Oriental Band Rehearses for Ashland Convention

Neenah — The Neenah American Legion post's Chinese Oriental band has been rehearsing daily in preparation for participation in the state American Legion convention at Ashland Aug. 13 through 16. The band, which has a personnel of 17 legionaires, won first place honors in the novelty band class at the 1937 convention in Milwaukee and hopes to repeat this year.

Delegates to the convention from the Neenah post include John Kuether, Jack Meyer, William Brahein and Emmet Wood.

Menasha's American Legion post delegates are Harold Brand, H. L. Sherman, C. A. Loescher and C. B. Anderson. Alternates are Earl Hill, Les Remmel, P. J. Gazecki and Arthur Crushinski.

Twin City Deaths

CARL H. LEA

Neenah — Carl H. Lea, 50, route 2, Neenah, died at 11:19 Monday night at the Wisconsin General hospital where he had been a patient for three weeks. Mr. Lea had served as chairman of the town of Winchester for the last 12 years and had lived in the town practically his entire life.

Survivors are four sons, Gerald, Robert, Francis and John, all at home; two daughters, Mrs. Austin Longworth, Menasha, and Ethel, at home, and one sister, Mrs. Harry Anderson, route 2, Neenah.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Winchester Lutheran church. The Rev. Adrian Olson will conduct the services. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be taken from the Heuer Funeral home in Dale to the residence Thursday afternoon.

45 Girls Attend First Swimming Day at Pool

Menasha — Forty-five girls reported for the first day of swimming in the Menasha High school pool Tuesday, according to Sarah Heckert, lifeguard in charge of the girls' groups. Because of the heavy rain Tuesday afternoon, only four girls reported for the afternoon classes.

The first classes for boys were held today by Coach N. A. Calder assisted by George Shaw. Nearly 200 youngsters are enrolled for the groups. The boys' groups meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday while the girls meet Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week.

Pickard Is Speaker at Kiwanis Club Meeting

Neenah — S. N. Pickard, president of the National Manufacturer's bank, was guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn today.

Dr. Truman Sciller who is arranging the program for Wednesday, Aug. 17, has announced that George M. Hetherington, LaCrosse, governor elect for the Wisconsin Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis International, will be guest speaker. Mr. Hetherington will speak at Oshkosh Tuesday and Neenah Wednesday.

Wet Grounds Prevent Play in Senior League

Neenah — Wet grounds prevented play in the senior softball league Tuesday evening. The next round of games is scheduled for Thursday evening while the games missed last night will be made up at a later date. The schedule for Thursday will be Lakeviews versus Legions and Balconys versus Kruegers.

Teams in the city softball league are scheduled to play tonight at the three city diamonds, weather permitting.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Menasha Society

Sunshine club of the Menasha Women's Relief corps will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Judd, 612 Tayco street.

Cards provided entertainment following the business meeting of the Alma Mater society of St. John's Catholic church Monday evening in the school hall. Mrs. John Smolinski, Mrs. Charles Zelinski, Mrs. George Rembleksi, Mrs. Ben Konetzke, Mrs. Veronica Bojarske and Mrs. Alice Kochanski won prizes.

Circle 2 of the Ladies society of First Methodist Episcopal church will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Pearson, 415 Washington street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Sweet and Mrs. George Watson.

Six Labor Groups Schedule Meetings At Twin City Club

Menasha — Six local labor unions have scheduled meetings for the balance of the week at the Twin City Labor temple. The Twin City Union club will meet tonight in the rear hall while pulp and substance Local No. 273 will meet in the front hall.

The only other meeting in the rear hall this week will be bar tenders Local No. 377 on Thursday evening. Meetings for the front hall include laborers Local No. 975 on Thursday evening and pulp and substance Local No. 201 on Saturday afternoon. The Trades and Labor council will meet Friday evening in the front hall.

Set Assessments for Stevens Street Work

Neenah — An assessment of \$1 per running foot for public improvements along Stevens street and of \$1.75 per foot along Congress place was voted by the committee of public improvements of the Neenah council Tuesday evening. The action followed the final hearing on assessment of benefits and damages for improvements on those two streets which include installation of curb and gutter and stoning and grading of the street. The rate set for Congress place is higher as it is a boulevard, according to Harry S. Zenlock, city clerk.

A drain layer license was granted to F. L. Haerl, Alderman A. Anderson is chairman of the public improvements committee of the council.

Steak Fry Postponed Because of Rainstorm

Menasha — Heavy rain Tuesday afternoon washed out the steak fry planned by their dads by boy scouts of Troop 9, sponsored by the Menasha Wooden Ware. Because of the rain no one showed up at the meeting place and the trip to Camp Chicagami was postponed. It will be held later, according to J. Wesley Olsen, scoutmaster.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Winchester Lutheran church. The Rev. Adrian Olson will conduct the services. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be taken from the Heuer Funeral home in Dale to the residence Thursday afternoon.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Party Is Given at Stephensville Home

Stephensville — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Casey entertained a group of relatives and friends at their home Sunday in honor of their son Leon. Dinner and supper guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoier and family, Mrs. Anna Hoier, Mr. and Mrs. John Casey and family, Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koeppl and family, Stephensville, and Norbert Klein, Appleton.

Mrs. Ira Morack and family have left for Twin Lakes, Mich., where they are employed by Mr. Morack who is a construction company. The family will remain until school starts this fall. Llewellyn Morack is also employed with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sturm and family, town of Grand Chute and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt and family were supper guests at the Henry Breitrich home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tremmel and Oscar Roessler motored to Milwaukee Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Roessler and daughter Kathleen who spent several days visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Josephine Kronser and Mrs. Anna Otto spent the weekend visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Josephine Kronser and Mrs. Anna Otto spent the weekend visiting relatives at Waukesha, school hall. Mrs. John Smolinski, Mrs. Charles Zelinski, Mrs. George Rembleksi, Mrs. Ben Konetzke, Mrs. Veronica Bojarske and Mrs. Alice Kochanski won prizes.

Circle 2 of the Ladies society of First Methodist Episcopal church will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Pearson, 415 Washington street.

Two Autos Damaged in Collision at Neenah

Neenah — Two automobiles were damaged in a collision in the 300 block of N. Commercial street at 10:05 Tuesday night, according to the police report. The car driven by Christ Nielsen, 637 Jackson street, was damaged at the rear while the front bumper and grille of the automobile driven by William Schmidt, Jr., 220 Third street, was damaged. The accident occurred as both cars were being driven south and Nielsen slowed down to look for a parking place, police said.

Commission to Meet On Sale of Big Motor

Neenah — A meeting of the water works commission was held at 1 o'clock this afternoon to approve sale of a 360 horsepower motor owned by the water department, according to Harry S. Zenlock, city clerk. The motor was sold to the National Power and Machine company of Cleveland, Ohio, for \$6,500. The department has been attempting to sell the motor since last fall.

Antigo Man Will Face Manslaughter Charge

Antigo — W. E. J. Byrne of Antigo was under \$3,000 bond today pending a hearing Aug. 31 on a manslaughter charge in the automobile death of R. B. Johns, owner of an Antigo cannery factory, last week. Byrne, who pleaded innocent when arraigned yesterday, was the driver of a car which struck a truck in which Johns was riding.

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Neenah — The annual picnic meeting of the Neenah Rotary club will be held Thursday noon at Riverside park. Arrangements for the picnic have been made by R. P. Brooks and Carl Gerhardt. A member of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club will tell the Rotarians about the Inland Lakes Yachting association regatta which will be held next week on the club's Lake Winnebago course with over 50 skippers competing in three classes.

Twin City Odd Fellows To Map Plans for Outing

Menasha — A regular meeting of Twin City Odd Fellows will be held tonight in the lodge hall. Plans for the outing of District 19, to be held at High Cliff park on Sunday, Aug. 26, will be completed at the meeting tonight.

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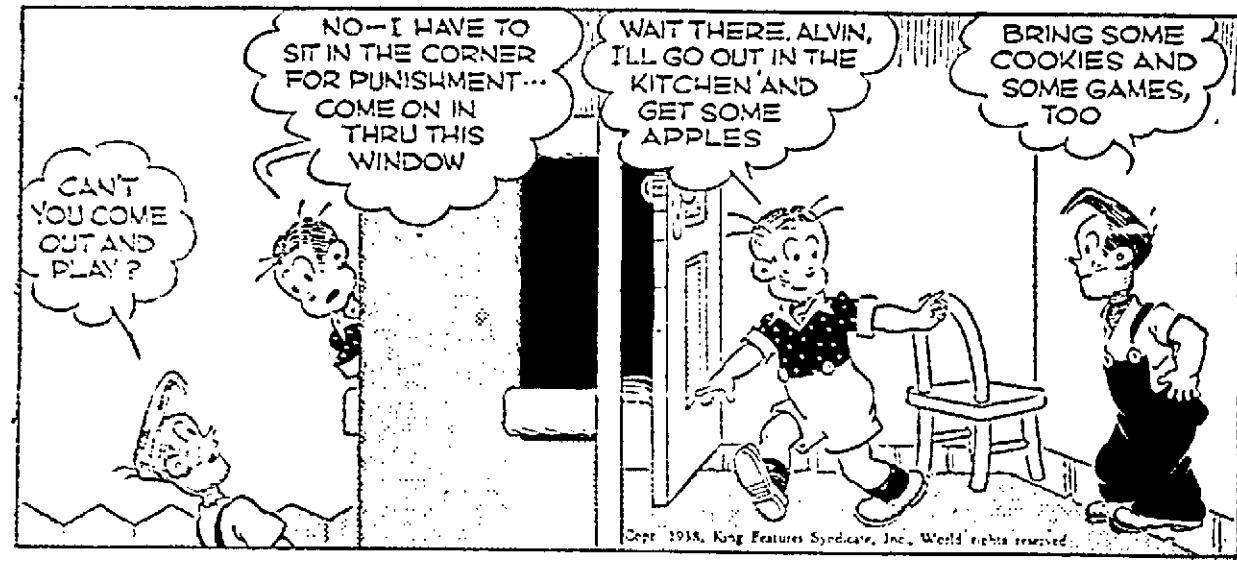
Twin City Odd Fellows To Map Plans for Outing

Menasha — A regular meeting of Twin City Odd Fellows will be held tonight in the lodge hall. Plans for the outing of District 19, to be held at High Cliff park on Sunday, Aug. 26, will be completed at the meeting tonight.

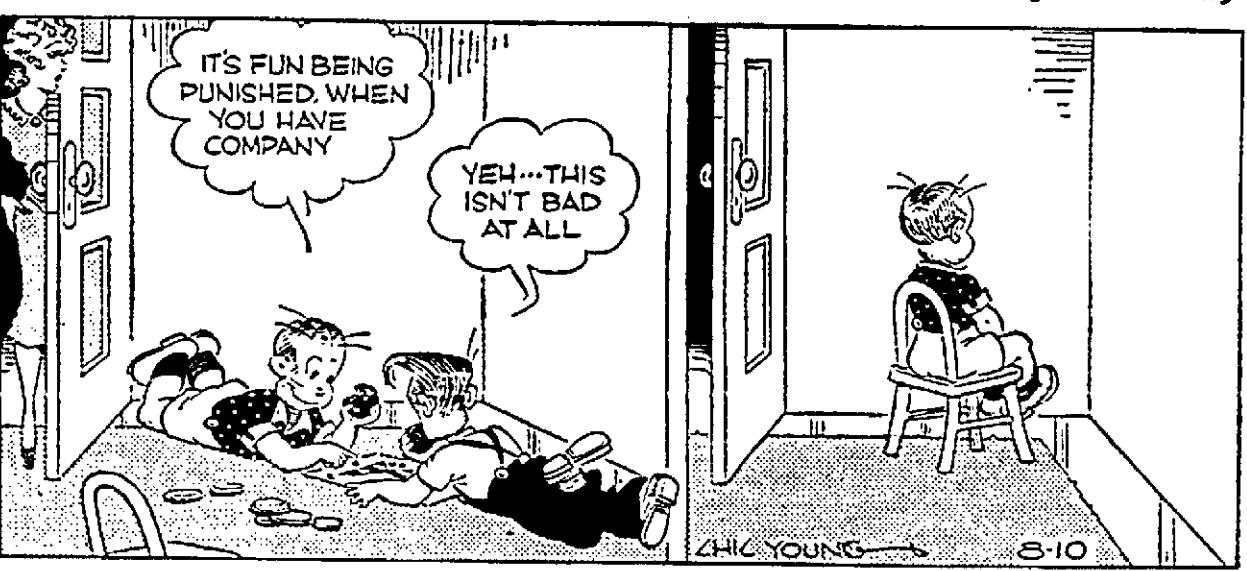
Commission to Meet</h2

For A Sick Purse A Room For Rent Ad Is A CASH Tonic

BLONDIE



Solitary Confinement



By Chick Young

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified
Advertising
Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular classified style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

- Three Consecutive Days... \$2 11c
- One Day... \$1.80 20c
- Minimum charge (cash or credit) \$5.00

Advertisers offered for irregular insertions take one time insertion rate plus ad taken for each basis of three lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days will be accepted if publication will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in classified ads will be made free of charge and insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Advertisers for yearly advertising rates:

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

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| Landscaping | 6 |
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| CARD OF THANKS | 1 |
| FLORISTS | 4 |
| CHOICE GLADS | 46 |
| 35¢ doz. 10¢ 45¢ doz. 20¢. 1210 N. Badger Ave. | 1210 |
| CUT FLOWERS | For all occasions. Tel. 5602, Broadway Florist, 1410 W. Wisconsin. |
| GLADFIELD—Choice selection 35¢ and 50¢. Grant Fielder, 1731 N. Alvin St. | |
| MONUMENTS CEMETERY LOTS | 5 |
| MONUMENTS AND MARKERS | We also have Flower Urns and Bird Baths for your lawn. Appleton Marble and Granite Works, 918 N. Lawe St. |
| SPECIAL NOTICES | 7 |
| 250 KOLAK FINISHING, 14th ave., Nu-Wax, Photo Finishing, 3rd fl., Zuelke Bldg., App. (Renters Rec.) | |
| CAR LUBRICATION | \$1. Wash \$1. Tire and battery serv. Clark's Deep Rock W. Garage at Walnut. |
| ICE—Cash and carry. Station W. Wash \$1. Laundry from Appleton Pipe Milk Co. Lauk Ice Co. 203 N. Union. | |
| NEHLS CLEANING COMPOUND | Order your supply now. Cleans better with less effort. 1 lbs. for \$1.25. 2 lbs. for \$2.50. N. Washington St. |
| NYAL'S EASTERN foot powder. Cooling, soothing powder for the feet. Lowell's Drug Store, 422 W. Coll. | |
| YELLOW CAB CO.—For courteous taxi service call 6760. 25¢ includes up to five passengers. | |
| LOST AND FOUND | 8 |
| GLASSES—Lenses, lenses, lenses, and lenses. On College Ave. and Oneida St. on College Ave. and near Convay Sat. night. Tel. 156. New. | |
| AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES | 11 |
| —Good year tires. Size 16 x 6.50. Good as new, only \$5. Ronning, 215 N. Lawe St. | |
| DISMANTLING THE FOLLOWING | 37 |
| —Plymouth Coupe | |
| —Plymouth Sedan | |
| —Pontiac Sedan | |
| JAHNKE WRECKING CO. | Phone 143 |
| TUESDAY ONLY—13 plate bat- | |
| tery. 6 mo. guar. \$1.10 exchange. | |
| SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO. | |
| AUTO REPAIRING | 12 |
| AUTO BODY and fender repairing. Body & Radiator Serv. 117 W. North St. Phone 5932. | |
| AUTO RADIATORS cleaned while you wait. Reliable Body Serv. 712 W. Wash. Fred Lietz, Prop. | |
| EXPERT AUTO REPAIRS—Prompt service. Jeans price. Tires & Batteries. 111 N. Washington St. | |
| AUTOS FOR SALE | 13 |
| 1938 DE LUXE PLYMOUTH Coupe, radio, heater, like new. Will sell. \$110 W. Harris after 5 p.m. | |
| 1938 DODGE SEDAN | 49 |
| Good g. tires. Call between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. 1015 N. College. | |

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| HELP WANTED FEMALE | 32 |
| 5 GIRLS—who are interested in beauty culture. We train you to secure state beautician license. Write Hollywood Beauty School, 1015 W. Washington St. | |
| ELECTRICAL SERVICE | 25 |
| BROWNING MOTOR SLEEVES—Large stock. Electric motor Service Co., 114 S. Superior St. | |
| BEAUTIFUL MOTOR REPAIRABLE, and rewinding. Motor Service Co., 114 S. Superior St. | |
| EXPERT AUTO REPAIRS—Prompt service. Jeans price. Tires & Batteries. 111 N. Washington St. | |
| REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, radiators. French Body & Radiator Service, 215 N. Morrison. | |
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New York Stocks Shift in Narrow Range on Market

Exchange Unable to Get Started for Definite Swing in Either Direction

Compiled by the Associated Press

Total today 809,880

Previous day 928,750

Week ago 817,160

Year ago 571,890

Two years ago 1,261,070

Jan. 1 to date 163,316,535

Year Ago 255,992,205

Two years ago 306,740,374

Left price uneven and little changed on the average. Most of the active trading favorites leaned to the downside.

Although business news from home industries largely pointed to continuation of the summer recovery movement, speculative markets found insufficient fuel in that source for another take-off. The share market continued to walk the line it has followed for several days while eyeing foreign affairs skeptically and exhibiting misgivings over the decline in major farm products.

With grains and cotton demon-

strating a little rallying power, stock traders were encouraged to try the buying side after the early dip. A few shares climbed to new tops for the year. But generally speculation was in a waiting mood and the advances did not go far.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P.) (U.S.D.A.) Hogs

17,000 including 7,000 direct; slow,

mostly 25-40 lower than Tuesday's

average; spots 50 off; top 28.75; bulk

170-230 lbs 8.50-80; 240-270 lbs 8.15-

60; 280-310 lbs 7.60-8.10; good light

packing sows 6.50-7.25; most med-

iumweight and heavy kinds 6.00-

40.

Cattle 12,000; calves 1,500, fed

steers and yearlings opening slow;

few specialties early around 25

lower; top mediumweight steers

12.50; heavy steers averaging 1-

540 lbs 12.25; yearlings 11.75, aver-

age 1,000 lbs; very little done on

rank and file of steers and yearl-

ings; heifer supply small; mar-

ket steady to weak; cows acutely

scarce, steady; cutter grades large-

4.00-5.00; bulls 10-15 higher;

practical top weighty sausage bulls

6.75; vealers firm; choice kinds

mostly 10.00-50; few selected kinds

higher.

Sheep 10,000 including 2,000 di-

rect; spring lambs especially slow;

indications 25 or more lower on

most natives; early bids and

few sales around 8.25 and 8.35; best

held 8.50; as yet no action on wes-

terns; asking 8.50-60 and better on

best available; nothing done on

yearlings; sheep about steady; na-

tive slaughter ewes 3.25-50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P.) (U.S.D.A.) Hogs

17,000 including 7,000 direct; slow,

mostly 25-40 lower than Tuesday's

average; spots 50 off; top 28.75;

bulk 170-230 lbs 8.50-80; 240-270 lbs 8.15-

60; 280-310 lbs 7.60-8.10; good light

packing sows 6.50-7.25; most med-

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40.

Cattle 12,000; calves 1,500, fed

steers and yearlings opening slow;

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lower; top mediumweight steers

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age 1,000 lbs; very little done on

rank and file of steers and yearl-

ings; heifer supply small; mar-

ket steady to weak; cows acutely

scarce, steady; cutter grades large-

4.00-5.00; bulls 10-15 higher;

practical top weighty sausage bulls

6.75; vealers firm; choice kinds

mostly 10.00-50; few selected kinds

higher.

Sheep 10,000 including 2,000 di-

rect; spring lambs especially slow;

indications 25 or more lower on

most natives; early bids and

few sales around 8.25 and 8.35; best

held 8.50; as yet no action on wes-

terns; asking 8.50-60 and better on

best available; nothing done on

yearlings; sheep about steady; na-

tive slaughter ewes 3.25-50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(P.) (U.S.D.A.)

Cattle 2,500; generally slow, weak;

few fed steers 8.50-10.25; good heif-

ers up to 9.00; butcher cows 4.50-

5.50; low cutter and cutter cows

3.50-4.25; sausages 5.50 down;

stockers steady; few common kinds

5.00-6.00. Calves 2,000; steady, top

10.00.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 300

lbs down 40-50 lower; heavier

weights and sows 25 lower; top

8.50 for 190-240 lbs; good to choice

180-250 lbs 8.15-5.50; good sows 360

down 6.50-7.50; good stags 5.50-

6.50; pigs and feeding highlights

7.50-8.25; fair to good spring lambs

7.25-8.25; shorn lambs 5.00-6.00; cul-

lams 5.00-6.00; ewes 2.00-3.25;

plus 2.00-5.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(P.)

Wheat 12,000; steady; good to choice

125 lbs and up 9.00-25; fair to me-

dium 8.50-15; 210-250 lbs 8.35-65;

260 lbs and up 6.75-35; unfinished

grades 5.00-8.25; 100-150 lbs 7.00-8.00;

bulk packing sows 6.25-7.50; thin

and unfinished sows 4.00-6.25; stags

5.00-6.75; threshouts 2.75-6.75; rough

and heavy packers 5.25-6.00.

Cattle 600; steady; steers and

yearlings good to prime 10.25-11.50;

steers common to good 5.00-10.00;

fed heifers 4.50-7.50; cows good to

choice 5.50-8.00; cows fair to good

8.00-10.00; calves 10.00-12.00;

butcher cows 4.50-5.50; cutter cows

3.50-4.50; cutters 4.50-5.50; butchers

6.00-7.00; bulls 4.50-5.50; choice kinds

mostly 10.00-50; few selected kinds

higher.

Sheep 400; prospects 25 or more

lower; good to choice spring lambs

7.75-8.25; fair to good spring lambs

7.25-8.25; shorn lambs 5.00-6.00; cul-

lams 5.00-6.00; ewes 2.00-3.25;

plus 2.00-5.00.

CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington—(P.)

The position of the treasury Aug. 8:

Receipts, \$47,302,625.55; expendi-

tures, \$40,721,753.62; net balance,

\$2,242,130,407.11, including \$1,646,-

562,160.69 working balance; cus-

toms receipts for the month, \$7,-

360,302.43.

Receipts for the fiscal year

(since July 1), \$837,415,311.08; ex-

penditures, \$1,026,914,311.08; in-

cluding \$284,710,432.19 on emer-

gency expenditures; excess of expen-

ditures, \$43,499,499.64; gross debt,

\$37,228,495,065.94, an increase of

\$1,372,152.14 over the previous

day; gold assets, \$13,030,142,295.64.

APPALACHIAN STOCK LIST

By Associated Press

CLOSE

Adams Exp 124

Air Reduction 62

Alaska Juneau 114

Alleghany Corp 14

Al Chem and D 179

Allied Stns 103

Am Can 1024

Am

Love on the Range

Continued from Page 19
ter into a discussion of names.
"What are you interested in railroads?"
"Railroads," Claydell's face was
blank.
"A particular railroad, then?"
"I'm afraid I don't quite get you,"
Claydell said. "I'm not interested
in any railroad. Whatever gave you
that notion?" Were you expecting to
sell me some stock, or something?"
Ankrom said. "Are you interested
in acquiring the Rafter T?"
"No especially. I made Trone an
offer once, several years ago. He
didn't want to sell, he said."
Ankrom's white teeth gleamed.

Batton Family Has
Its Annual Reunion
At Royalton Home

Royalton -- Mr. and Mrs. Carroll
Ritchie on Sunday entertained Mr.
and Mrs. Stuart Lindsay and son
David of Little Wolf and Blanche
Lindsay of Manitowoc and Belle
Lindsay of Kellec, Idaho.

Mrs. Mary Ritchie and daughter
Elizabeth of Manawa, Mr. West
Mallory of Marquette, Mich., and
Lois Holman of Waupaca were dinner
guests on Saturday at the A. W.
Ritchie home.

Elaine Haight will entertain the
Delta Alpha Sunday school class at
her home on Thursday evening.

Services in the Congregational
church here at 8 o'clock Sunday
evening will be conducted by the
Rev. H. P. Rekstad.

The Batton reunion was held
Sunday at the Wesley Batton home.
There are six Batton brothers, John
and Wesley of Royalton; Martin of
Waupaca, James of Fremont; and
Henry and Arthur of Weyauwega;
and three sisters: Mrs. George Jorgenson
of Poytipp, Mrs. Tom Witte
of Fond du Lac and Anna Batton
of Weyauwega—all of whom were
present.

Those present from a distance
were Vernon and Charles Misel of
Clintonville; Samuel Colwell of
Manitowoc; Miss Irene Frasier of
Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Jorgenson and son of Poytipp; Mrs.
Omar Funk and son of Beloit; Mrs.
Marion O'Neil of Fond du Lac; Mr.
and Mrs. Keith Batton and son and
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Batton of
Waupaca and Tom Witte and family
of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs.
Witte have charge of the reunion
for the coming year.

Mrs. Fred Sommerfield and son
Gerald of Milwaukee are spending
two weeks with the former's mother,
Mrs. Tina Sawall.

The Congregational Ladies Aid
society is planning a picnic supper
at the Sutton cottage at the next
meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pope of Lind,
Henry Hanson and Guy Barrington
of Chicago spent the weekend at
the Donald Barrington home. On
Monday Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Barrington took Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Hanson and son Donald and their
son Guy by auto back to their home
in Chicago and will spend a few
days visiting there.

Friends and relatives met Sunday
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Barrington to help them celebrate
their silver wedding. More than fifty
came throughout the day to offer
congratulations.

Mrs. Barrington before her mar-
riage was Ruth Pope, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pope of Lind.
They were invited in marriage at
Weyauwega by Rev. John Wills.
They resided first at Crystal Lake
and later in various places in Waupaca
county, but the past eight
years have resided in Little Wolf
in what was formerly the Charles
LaPoint home. Mr. and Mrs. Barrington
have six children, Kathryn, Mrs.
Palmer Christensen of Menasha; Amy, Mrs. Henry Hanson of
Chicago; Guy of Chicago; and Ward,
Clyde and O'Dene at home and one
grandson, Donald Hanson.

Those present from a distance
were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis
and two sons Guy and Everett. Mr.
and Mrs. Sam Sorenson and sons
Melford and Merwyn, and Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Peter and family and Mr.
and Mrs. Guy Pope, Lind. Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Hanson and son Donald
and Guy Barrington, Chicago. Mr.
and Mrs. Palmer Christensen, Menasha;
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen,
Winchester, Delores Smith and
Geneva Bork, Winchester, and Margaret
Collier, Lorraine Baker and
Rebecca Rossy, New London. Their
daughter Kathryn also celebrated
her first wedding anniversary, having
been married on Aug. 7, 1937.

Buddy Britta returned to his
home in Chicago on Saturday having
spent the month at "Restabit"
Cottage at Bear Lake.

Carol Casey went to Milwaukee
the first of the week to spend two
weeks with her sister, Beatrice,
Evelyn and Eleanor.

Guy Krash of the St. Lawrence
Grange was a visitor at the local

New Under-arm
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses — does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. Pure white, greaseless, stain-less vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being Harmless to Fabrics.

TEN MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar at all stores which sell cold goods (also in 10¢ and 35¢ jars)

Amateur Contests for
Fair are Continued

Royalton—A number of contestants
are "trying out" each Saturday
evening at Weyauwega in order to
enter the amateur contest at the
Waupaca county fair to be held at
Weyauwega on Aug. 25 to 28.

You wanted the Rafter T because
you'd learned that a big road
was planning to lay track from
Amarillo to El Paso and would have
to cross that land. You offered to
buy, but Trone wouldn't sell. So
you set out to smash him—to put
him out of business so you could
real the property from Trone's
daughter, for a fraction of its worth.
You hired a bunch of saddle bums
to rustle Rafter T beef. You bought
Mose Hackett to help that deal
along."

Claydell's eyes were widening:
the first look of bewilderment was
giving way to incredulity—to anger.
"You weren't making headway
fast enough," Ankrom continued.
"You were afraid news of the rail-
road would be leaking out. So you
bought Heffle, the sheepman, body
and soul an' sicked him onto the
water at Rafter T's southwest line
camp To hold that water in case
Rafter T kicked up you gave Heffle
a bunch of gun-sicks an' you
brought Bandera, the Mex killer,
in to strengthen Heffle's hand."

Tomorrow: Revelations from
Claydell.

Kimberly Teacher to
Take Appleton Position

Kimberly—Herbert Simons, com-
mercial teacher at Kimberly High
school for the last three years, has
accepted a position at the new Ap-
leton High school, which will open
next month.

Mr. Simons, who is a graduate of
the state teachers' college at White-
water, started his teaching career in
Freedom four years ago. Next
Tuesday Mr. Simons will be mar-
ried to Miss Carolyn Vanden Heu-
vel, Kimberly. The couple will live in
Appleton.

Grange Wednesday evening and
gave a talk in the interest of the
National Grange Mutual Liability
company, agent in this locality.

Joe Peters and Francis O'Con-
nell left the first of the week by
auto for Ballantine, Mont., where
the former will visit his son, Joe.

Charles Larson, Jr., is a patient
in Community hospital, New Lon-
don, where he submitted to an op-
eration for appendicitis Sunday
evening.

Mrs. William Marx of Appleton
is spending several days here at
the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Fred Falk.

The Royal Neighbors met Tues-
day at the Theodore Woodzicka
home. The assisting hostesses were
Mrs. John Herkuski and family of
Milwaukee, spent the weekend with
relatives.

Miss Arrel Hagany spent Sun-
day in Milwaukee.

Holy Name society members of
St. Francis church will receive
communion in a body Sunday.

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64's
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The big box that
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proved sanitary napkins, tapered, non-chafing, very ab-
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25c WONDER FORM BELTS . . . 23c
Pinless, Adjustable, Narrow

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The question of satisfying wants . . . ordinary
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Hundreds of Pairs Drastically Reduced for Immediate Clearance

Complete Stock of this Season's
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WHITE SHOES

Regular \$5.00 Values

\$3 60

QUEEN QUALITY
SHOES

Values to \$7.75

\$4 60 \$5 60
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A sale of these high quality shoes is an
event! Here they are—white, black, blue,
brown, gray. In leathers and fabrics. And
reduced far below their regular price.

Very Special!

IRVING
DREW
Arch Rest
Shoes

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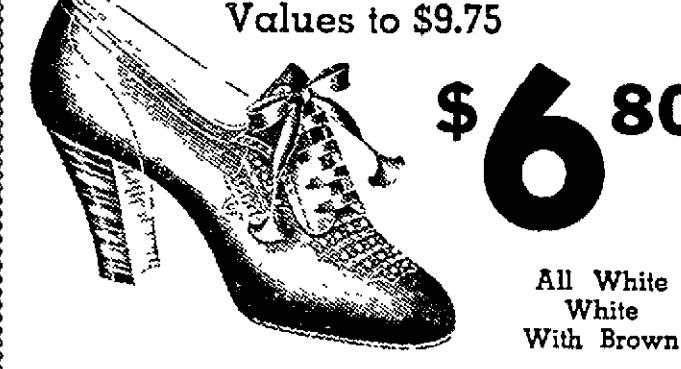
HOLLANDTOWN ITEMS
Hollandtown — Mr. and Mrs.
John Herkuski and family of
Milwaukee, spent the weekend with
relatives.

Miss Arrel Hagany spent Sun-
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Collegebred Shoes

Values to \$9.75



Sport Oxfords

\$3.95 Value

\$2 80



White
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Blue
White with Brown
In Buckskin, Elk, Calf

Smart White Shoes

Regular \$3.95 Value

\$3 00



- Oxfords
- Pumps
- Sandals
- Straps

A large group of our reg-
ular \$4.95 white shoes has
been reduced to this bargain
price. All the popular styles.
In kidskin and gabardine.

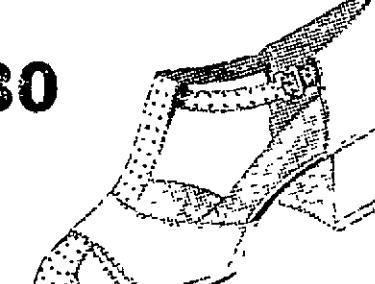
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they are reduced to such a low
price. Smart, cool, comfortable.
In kidskin and gabardine.

Our Complete Stock of Super-Flex White Shoes, \$6.75 Values at \$4.00

White Sandals

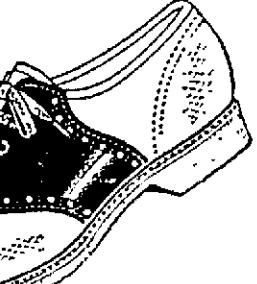
Regular \$3.95 Value

\$2 80



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For tomorrow—a wonderful opportunity for you! We have gone through our entire stock of summer dresses and grouped them at prices which will move them in a hurry. Not all sizes are here, but there is a good range of them, and if you are lucky in finding yours, you will get some marvelous bargains. Reductions are drastic, so come in tomorrow . . . early . . . right after nine o'clock.

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\$9 95

Values to \$16.95

\$12 95

Values to \$19.95

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Values to \$22.95

\$14 95

Values to \$29.95

White Suits Reduced

1 Suit, \$4.95 Val. Now \$3.95

1 Suit, 5.95 Val. Now 3.95

2 Suits, 6.95 Val. Now 4.95

2 Suits, 7.95 Val. Now 4.95

1 Suit, 10.95 Val. Now 6.95

5 Suits, 12.95 Val. Now 8.95

1 Suit, 14.95 Val. Now 9.95

4 Suits, 16.95 Val. Now 11.95

2 Suits, 19.95 Val. Now 15.95

Reduced to 9.95

1 Navy Linen, Size 16, Reduced to 9.95

1 Natural Linen, Size 16, Reduced to 9.95

1 White Wingstreet Bolero Jacket,

Reduced to 9.95

1 Navy Linen, Size 14, Reduced to 4.95

2 White, Size 16 and 18, Reduced to 4.95

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